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Bud Comedy shop leaves Jax State in stitches.

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How to lose weight without trying.

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Tom Roberson Classic tips off tomorrow night.

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THE CHANTICLEER

Jacksonville State University

Jacksonville, Alabama

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Ordinance adoption postponed

By GREG SPOON

The Jacksonville City Council met Monday night, November 26. Among the items on the agenda was the report of the committee established to study the city's noise ordinance.

Before somewhat lengthy discussion into the matter began, Councilman Ed Jordan expressed his thanks to the committee members for what he said was "a good effort" on their part. At that time Jordan recognized the members present at the meeting.

Jordan went on to say that whether or not the proposals were voted on (Monday night), he would like for it to have its first reading. Mayor John Nisbet added that only three of the councilmen (Fox, Johnson, and Jordan) had seen the document before the council meeting.

After Nisbet's comments, Councilman Jordan formally moved to have the amendments read so that final action could be taken at the December 10 meeting.

Following the second of Jordan's motion, Mayor Nisbet asked if an item-by-item comparison between the old ordinance and the proposed amendments was available. Councilman Jordan responded negatively, but offered to give an oral comparison to which the Mayor responded, "No, let's don't go into detail tonight. If it (the proposed changes) is listed here maybe I can figure it out myself."

Councilman Theodore Fox, also a member of the noise ordinance committee, added that the council was only concerned with reading the amendments not the entire document. Nisbet responded, "Well, I assume that this is the document that has been prepared. I don't know."

Councilman Fox said, "Then we're only concerned with reading the amendments," to which the Mayor responded, "Right."

After the clarification as to what should be read, the Mayor went on to challenge the opening terminology

of the document. He said, "I don't understand the terminology of the ordinance then." He was referring to the phrase which previously read, "Section 1: Chapter 19 of the Code of the City of Jacksonville is hereby amended by deleting therefrom Section 19-4 and by adding the following. . ." The change reads, "Section 1: Ordinance 193 is hereby amended to read as follows. . ." which allows the entire ordinance, containing a few minor typographical errors, to be amended and replaced with the errors corrected. City Attorney Grant Paris suggested the proposed beginning so that the adoption procedure could be simplified.

After Jordan again offered to obtain a side-by-side comparison of the ordinances, Nisbet replied, "What we're concerned with is the form of the ordinance now, Ed."

Committee member Andy Goggans interjected to the Mayor and council, "That is the way your city attorney suggested that the

headline for Section 1 be set up." Nisbet asked, "Why amend something you're not amending?" After his response he resumed with the previous motion to have the amendments first reading.

Councilman Jerry Smith offered commendation to the group for what he thought was "an excellent effort." He added that he thought the public should be aware of the proposed changes before the council acts.

Discussion was continued with the final decision being postponement of the matter until the December 10 council meeting.

The proposed amendments to the present ordinance are as follows:
SECTION 19-6a TABLE 1
MAXIMUM PERMISSABLE
SOUND LEVELS (present)

Residential 7 am - 11 pm 55
11 pm - 7 am 50

CHANGED TO READ
Residential (Sun-Thur)

7 am - 10 pm 55
10 pm - 7 am 50

(Fri-Sat)

7 am - 11 pm 65
11 pm - 7 am 50

SECTION 19-6b (added the following exemptions)

1. Noise from all regularly scheduled city and university events.

2. Noise from one (1) outdoor event sponsored by the Jacksonville State University Student Government Association during Homecoming Week and one (1) outdoor event sponsored by the SGA in the spring held specifically during the month of March. These events shall terminate at midnight on the scheduled day.

3. Noise from a city or university sponsored Fourth of July celebration held in conjunction with the aforementioned holiday.

4. Noise from regularly scheduled city and university marching band practices and performances until 10:00 p.m.

(See NOISE, Page 2)

Johnson heads geography conference

By JAN DICKINSON

"Alabama is not the front-runner as far as geography education goes, but at least it's not in the cellar." That, according to JSU's Dr. Howard Johnson, was one of the conclusions at last week's American Geographer's Southeastern Division conference in Birmingham. The meeting, which was held November 18-20, included discussions concerning the status of geography in southeastern school systems.

According to Johnson, three states are ahead of Alabama in geography education requirements. "Kentucky and Tennessee already require geography to be taught at some point in the K-12 system." He added, "Texas, which is not in the South, but still a sunbelt state, requires one full year of geography before students may graduate from high school." He also added that the importance of geography has improved in Kentucky until that state has a State Geographer's Office.

Some of the Southern states lagging behind Alabama are the Carolinas, Mississippi, and Georgia.

Besides workshops, the conference included a display hall showing the latest technology used by geographers. According to Johnson, State Senator John Teague and a representative of Paul Hubbs' office with the AEA were "very impressed by the exhibits." Apparently, some people still think of geographers as old-fashioned.

A panel discussion, led by Johnson, discussed some proposals for upgrading geography education in public schools. Besides other professors from major universities, state Board of Education member Evelyn Pratt joined in on the panel. "She was very supportive of our efforts," said Johnson.

(See GEOGRAPHY, Page 3)

Rachel Jones chosen as Outstanding Woman

By JANET PARNELL

Rachel Jones has been chosen the 1984 Outstanding Young Woman of Alabama. Miss Jones has been a JSU librarian for seven years and is a subject specialist in medicine. She was nominated this year by Ellen McGowin Canada of Jacksonville.

The Outstanding Young Women of America is sponsored yearly by women's organizations across the country. The board which evaluates the nominees from their resumes consists of national presidents of a number of major women's organizations.

Women between the ages of 21 and 36 are honored for their civic and professional achievements in the award book. According to Miss Jones, the Outstanding Young Women association looks for women with "a wide variety of interests" who are "active in numerous aspects of the community."

Miss Jones' credentials include being a Faculty Senate member and active on a number of its com-

mittees; hostess, director, and judge of local and county beauty pageants including the Miss JSU Pageant and the Miss Alabama preliminaries. She is also a Phi Mu Alumna; an Alpha Beta Alpha member; and an active member of the Alabama Library Association, the Alabama Health Library Association and the Association of Calhoun County Librarians; she has served as president of the latter two. Her community activities range from helping the Girl Scouts to being involved with the Anniston Community Theater.

Rachel Jones' biographical sketch and record of accomplishments will appear in the 1984 awards volume of Outstanding Young Women of America. She has also been included in four previous volumes as an Outstanding Young Woman of America, but never as a state representative. Miss Jones sums up her feeling about the award as being "pleased, shocked and flattered."



JSU Photo

Rachel Jones
OYWA

Ad censoring debated

(CPS) - Charging violation of first amendment rights, the Louisiana State University student newspaper, "The Daily Reveille," is suing LSU for banning all abortion and pregnancy - related advertising from school publications.

The charge is the most serious of a number of recent incidents as pro- and anti-abortion forces square off on campuses nationwide.

At Villanova University in Pennsylvania, the Catholic university's administrators ordered the campus newspaper editor to pull an ad offering birth control information.

At California's Oxnard Community College, the "Campus Observer" staff and faculty advisor were bombarded with protests from students and faculty for accepting a pro - life political advertisement in the weeks before the Nov. 6 election.

And Eastern Washington University students were un-

pleasantly surprised recently when unappetizing anti-abortion flyers appeared on cafeteria tables.

The LSU ban stems from a business officer's question about the suitability of "pregnancy - related" advertisements contracted by an independent ad agency to appear in a student directory.

"The complaint raised the question, 'Do we want to advertise for abortion?'" explains LSU Vice Chancellor for Student Affairs L. L. Pesson.

"We talked to the student health director and determined the ads were not in the best interests of the students," he says. "The director felt it best to send students to the clinic first for advise and help, then if necessary, point them in the right direction for an abortion clinic."

But Reveille editor Dane Strother argues including the newspaper in the campus - wide ban violates the

paper's first amendment rights to determine its own advertising policy.

"The editor and ad manager should be responsible for all advertising," he says. "It's not a pro-life or pro - choice issue. The administration is limiting the students' right to information."

"The administration should allow such freedom of expression," agrees Villan editor Joseph Marusak.

The week following Villanova's ban, Marusak wrote an editorial accusing the administration of censorship and of suppressing "opposing views because it feels its own may in some fantastical way be damaged."

Villanovan faculty advisor June Lytel countered the accusations in the same edition saying, "I knew the ad was against the teachings of Villanova and the Catholic Church, (See AD, Page 6)

Herport comes to JSU

By JAN DICKINSON

Wednesday, December 5, the JSU Writer's Club will once again host a poetry reading. As a follow-up to Gerald Stern, local artist Susan Herport will present her work in a reading in Merrill Hall at 7:30 p.m.

This isn't the first time for Herport on campus. Last spring she read to a packed room in Montgomery Building. According to Amy Mason, President of the Writer's Club, "We've been hoping that she would come back for a rematch." She added, "She's a excellent poet, and we're happy to have her come back."

Before coming to Anniston, Herport lived in Minnesota. "Alabama reminds me of the country up there," she said, "because the rural areas are so similar." She is presently working on a Masters of Fine Arts at Warren Wilson College in Swannanoa, North Carolina. "The program I'm enrolled in is the MFA Program for Writers," she stated. "I hope to finish sometime in the spring." When asked about her future plans, she replied, "I'd like to teach somewhere, but the plans aren't definite, yet."

Herport has had poems published in *The Malahat Review*, *Poet and Critic*, and *The Poetry Miscellany*. More of her work will soon be found in *Negative Capability*.

When asked about the upcoming reading on campus, Herport said that she was looking forward to the event. "I've got some new material to read, and I've re-written some of my older poems, too."

The reading is free of charge and open to students and faculty. For more information, contact Dr. George Richards, room 209, Stone Center, or at extension 412.

-Noise-

(Continued from Page 1)

5. Noise from any city or university sponsored band or music festival. The event shall terminate at 10:00 p.m.

SECTION 19-7 EXEMPTIONS AND VARIANCES

(additions)

1. The maximum decibel level for a variance shall be sixty five (65).
2. The variance shall end at eleven (11) p.m. on Sunday-Thursday nights and shall end at midnight (12

am) on Friday and Saturday nights.

3. Persons who apply for a variance shall apply to the Police Chief no sooner than ninety (90) days nor later than thirty (30) days prior to the tentatively scheduled event. The Police Chief must either grant or deny the request for a variance within seven (7) working days. If the Police Chief denies a request, the applicant may appeal to the City Council within two (2) working days after receiving the denial. The Council must answer the

appeal within five (5) working days. If the appeal is made between council meeting sessions and the council cannot meet to discuss the appeal, the Fire and Police Committee of the City Council shall decide the appeal.

4. The Police Chief shall consider such factors as public safety, age, location, alcoholic beverages on premises, size of group, nature of event, live or recorded music, inside-outside event, and any other

factors he/she deems pertinent to the issuance of the variance before issuing-denying an application for a variance.

SECTION 19-8b ENFORCEMENT

Abatement Order (present)

In lieu of issuing a citation of violation, the Police Department may issue an order requiring abatement of any source of sound alleged to be in violation of this ordinance within a reasonable time period and according to the

guidelines which the Police Chief may prescribe.

CHANGED TO READ

Prior to 10:00 pm on Sunday through Thursday, and 11:00 pm on Friday through Saturday, and upon first suspicion or complaint, the Police Department, in lieu of issuing a citation of violation, shall issue an order requiring abatement of any source of sound alleged to be in violation of this ordinance within a reasonable time period and according to the guidelines which the Police Chief may prescribe.

WELCOME
to Miller Time

1982 Miller Brewing Company, Milwaukee, WI

Miller High Life 3rd Annual JSU Legs Contest

Tonight at

— Brother's —

- no cost to enter
- mens & womens competition

- anyone can enter
- all contestants receive a Legs contest T-shirt

\$50 1st prize * \$25 2nd prize * \$10 3rd prize

in each category

NO COVER

Rock & Roll with Baghdad

After the legs contest

Fall banquet held in Leone Cole

The Student Accounting Association held their annual fall banquet on November 17, 1984 at Leone Cole Auditorium. Over seventy people attended the banquet and FMC Corporation from Anniston showed their grateful support by sending sixteen employees. Mr. G. Thomas Hough from the Birmingham office of the Ernst & Whinney accounting firm spoke to the students and guests about involvement in other activities besides just keeping records after becoming a Certified Public Account.

Phil Waits, the president of the Coosa Valley Chapter of the National Accounting Association, awarded a one year free membership to the NAA to the following five students: Shelly Lowery, Mary Ann Riner, Regina Whittiker, Annette McMinn, and Karen Carroll.

Ms. Elise Gantt presented awards to Berry Kennedy, Virginia Whitaker, and Jeff Zanzig from the Alabama Society of CPA's for leadership, scholarship and integrity.

Mr. John H. Collins awarded the Collins Scholarship to the following students: Shelly Lowery, Keith Hicks and Annette McMinn.

The Trathen Family was present to award the first annual Trathen Scholarship to Berry Kennedy.

Keith Hicks, the president of the Student Accounting Association presented all the accounting instructors with gifts. Special certificates were given to Dr. Parker Granger, Angela Bell, and Wilbur G. Berry for their invaluable assistance and Elise Gantt and Floyd Tredaway for helping to secure speakers for meetings.

Shelly Lowery won an award for the outstanding continuing member to the organization and Karen Carroll won an award for being the outstanding new member.

A candle ceremony took place for the induction of new officers. Keith Hicks presented Shelly Lowery, former vice president, with the title of new President. Other officers are Glenda Kenamer, vice president; Annette McMinn, secretary; and Teresa Bair presented Karen Carroll, the new Treasurer.

The Student Accounting Association would also like to thank all of the people who contributed to the banquet and their support in making it a success. A special thank you to the following people: John H. Collins, Don W. Croft, Lionel Austin, David Copeland, James F. Storey, Travis A. Hulsey, Sue Butterworth, Deidri McBrayer, and John B. Chiepalich.

Future banquets are to be held each year on the first Friday of November to help in planning ahead and organizing future activities.

Geography

(Continued From Page 1)

Before the conference was over, Johnson and a dozen or so members of the Society of Alabama Geographers and Educators (SAGE) drove down to Montgomery to present their findings to the rest of the Alabama State Board of Education. "Each of the eight members received a copy of the report we made on this summer's geography competency exam." That exam, given to incoming freshmen at Auburn, Alabama, UNA, and JSU, proved what SAGE members had known for quite a while: Alabama students know very little about geography. "The Board members were shocked by our findings, stated Johnson, "and in the short time we had for the presentation, four of the eight members were convinced that geography needed to be taught in public schools." Johnson added that this was no small feat, "We were first on the agenda, and those guys had never even heard of our group. We had only ten minutes to convince those people to change the K through twelve curriculum." He added, smiling, "Not even someone with the charisma of Ronald Reagan could do that." Nevertheless, with the encouragement of Evelyn Pratt, the proposals of SAGE were well-received. "We would like one semester of geography required in junior high and another semester required in high school." He added, "We also would like to see a greater variety of geography courses offered for the student."

Some states, such as New York and Ohio, are requiring some geography for their college grads. "Colorado requires a year of geography for entrance to college, said Johnson. "Right now, Alabama has the chance to be one of the leaders in the nation by changing its public school curriculum." "Hopefully, they won't wait around just hoping to be ahead of Mississippi."

WLJS rates in top five

JACKSONVILLE-- The Jacksonville State University campus radio station- WLJS FM (92J)- is among the top five radio stations in the area, according to a survey conducted by the Small Business Development Center of JSU's College of Commerce and Business Administration.

Approximately one-third of the 486 residents of Calhoun, Cleburne, and north Talladega counties surveyed by phone said they listened to 92J. The reason given most often for listening to the station was the type of music played. WLJS plays a top 40 format with music rotation throughout the day.

The study, conducted by students enrolled in a marketing research class under the direction of Dr. Louise J. Clark, determined that the top five radio stations in the area, in order, are WQEN (Q104) in Gadsden, WHMA in Anniston, WZZK in Birmingham, WDNG of Anniston, and WLJS of Jacksonville State.

The confidence level of the study is 95 percent.

WLJS Station Manager David Carnes, a senior majoring in communications, said several graduates of JSU who were formerly employed at WLJS are employed by four of the top five stations.

Carnes said the survey results were a bit surprising since several Birmingham stations received in his area were not ranked by listeners.

WLJS is on the air 20 hours per day and has 20 student DJs.

In rating the various features of 92J, 84 percent of the listeners said the music played is "excellent" to "good."

Carnes said 92J plays approximately 56 minutes of music each hour. The station runs public service announcements but not commercials.

The station was also rated in a recent Arbitron survey and was found to have about 2,500 listeners in Birmingham during any given hour. Birmingham is outside the station's intended listening area, according to Carnes. The 3,000 watt station, which began operation in 1975, serves all of Calhoun County and surrounding areas with programming geared toward JSU students on and off campus.

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Medium Pepsi
With Sandwich

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Limit one coupon per person per visit.

-Hoagies!
-Beans & Greens
-Soft Pretzels
-Pizza Croissants

-Dorm Days
-Frat./Sorority Specials
-Entertainment Soon
Appearing

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* Kiddie Menus

* Diet Specials

College Center 435-2233



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NEWSBRIEFS

MORE SCHOOLS START SEARCHES FOR MASCOTS AND MASCOT CLOTHING

Cal State-Hayward's student government will launch a campaign to get a new sports nickname to replace The Vampires, which students narrowly approved over The Zucchini in a vote last spring.

South Carolina wants to retain its rooster-like "Cocky" mascot, but someone recently stole Cocky's car with the costume in it.

And U. Oklahoma Native American students are mad about the unauthorized on-field return of "Little Red," the Indian chief mascot the school dropped 10 years ago because it was demeaning to Native Americans.

COLORADO STUDENTS DEFEAT SUICIDE PILL MEASURE

About two-thirds of U. Colorado's student voters turned down a measure to ask the health service to stock cyanide pills to hand out to students in the event of nuclear war.

ARIZONA STATE OKAYS A SWASTIKA, BUT MINNESOTA DRIVES ONE FROM CAMPUS

ASU administrators first stopped the General Union of Palestinian Students from displaying a poster of an Israeli flag with a swastika on it because it led to a fight on ASU's Cady Mall, but then said lawyers had told them they couldn't stop the display.

Last week undaunted U. Minnesota officials told student William Wineger to remove a swastika from his dorm window.

When Wineger complained he was being singled out, officials searched three dorms for other political signs, found exactly one (a Reagan-Bush poster), and forced the student to remove it.

BROWN SELLS SOUTH AFRICA STOCK AS STANFORD STUDENTS VOTE TO DO SAME

Brown's trustees have sold \$4.6 million worth of stock in six companies that do business in segregationist South Africa and have refused to sign the Sullivan Principles, a list of 14 civil rights corporations promise to respect.

Stanford students voted last week to ask the school to sell its stock in Motorola, which sells to South African police and military.

Brown's trustees credit students' low-key approach, "instead of the typically student-oriented, more radical forms of protest," for making it politically possible for them to sell the stock.

WAKE FOREST PONDERERS TUITION HIKE FOR IMAGE'S SAKE

In a letter to faculty and staff, university President Thomas K. Hearn, Jr. said a committee is studying the effects of Wake Forest's "bargain" tuition image on its efforts to compete for students with Duke, Virginia, North Carolina - Chapel Hill and North Carolina State.

Two years ago a consultant suggested George Washington U. raise its tuition to polish its image as a "prestige university," but after much student reaction, GWU decided to keep tuition levels in line with costs, not public relations concerns.

PROF'S DIAMONDS

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MERCIFULLY ATTRACTIVE
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BY APPOINTMENT ONLY.
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AT THE VAULT ONLY. TOP
QUALITY AT LOW PRICES TO
ASSIST UNIVERSITY STUDENTS
AND OTHERS IN REALLY SAVING
MONEY.

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Church St. &
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New instructors aid CII

By JAN DICKINSON

To those who know very little of the Center for Individualized Instruction's English Tutorial Program, something new has been added this semester to help students. It's not the new computer equipment or even the new location that may interest prospective enrollees in the program. It's an addition to the personnel that is so interesting.

Back in September, the number of students that were referred to the English Tutorial Program were pretty slim, at least for the first two weeks of the semester. Then, according to Mrs. Hilda Norton, coordinator of the program, "students started pouring in, and we didn't have enough student tutors to help carry the load." After checking the budget capabilities, she learned that money was available to hire two more temporary workers. She had heard of two capable teachers, Mrs. Jill Miller and Mrs. Caroline Kinney, through Dr. Clyde Cox, head of the English Department. "They were very willing to work here," according to Norton, "and we felt they could really help the University."

Both Miller and Kinney, wives of present English instructors here, have finished college and had some teaching experience under their belt. Miller, a native of Spencer, West Virginia, graduated from

Hollins College (Virginia), where she majored in English. Until moving to Alabama, she taught creative writing in elementary school. "But it's much more enjoyable working with college students," she says. Aside from her work at JSU, Jill works as a volunteer in Anniston at the Anniston Volunteer and Information Center, a referral service for the needy.

"They're older than our student advisors, but still closer in age than Ms Cuff, Mr. Williams, or myself, so the students feel more relaxed around them."

Alabama native Caroline Kinney is a graduate of the University of Montevallo, where she received both her B.S. and M.Ed. in Elementary Education. She has taught in elementary schools for eight years. According to Mrs. Norton, the duties of Miller and Kinney entail

more than just tutoring. "We all help tutor the students, myself included," she began, "but Jill and Caroline also act as secretaries, answering the phone, making reports, and scheduling new students." She further explained, "They also aid in supervising our student advisors, as well as develop new instructional programs, and produce and file exercises and materials."

As for the benefits of older tutors in the program, Mrs. Norton feels that the students look to Miller and Kinney for more than answers to their schoolwork. "They're older than our student advisors, but still closer in age than Ms Cuff, Mr. Williams, or myself, so the students feel more relaxed around them." Even the student tutors enjoy working with them, says Amy Mason. "I think they're just great." She added, "They're closer in age to us so we can relate to them better, and we all look up to them."

According to Dr. Claudia McDade, head of the CII, both Miller and Kinney will be back to help during the spring semester, which is good news to Mrs. Norton. "They are both a definite asset to the English Tutorial Program." As for the feelings of the two ladies, Miller summed it up when she said, "It's satisfying to know that I can help students here through this program. I'm already looking forward to the next semester."

Jacksonville Gallery & Frame

302 WEST MOUNTAIN AVENUE

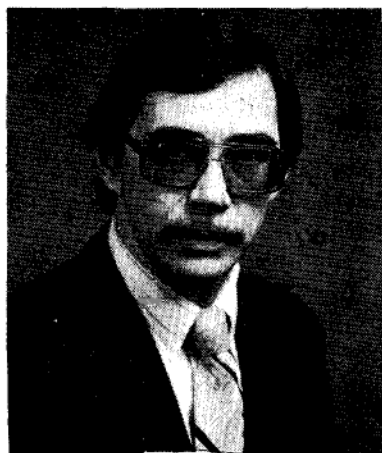
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- LIMITED EDITION PRINTS
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FALL SALE
15%
DISCOUNT
WITH THIS AD

Offer Valid October 15 Thru December 15, 1984.



Self

David M. Self, a former newspaper advertising executive, has recently joined Jacksonville State University's Small Business Development Center as an account manager. Self, 34, of Jacksonville, is former marketing director of Sun Publications, publishers of Midweek and The Tuesday Sun. Self has also served as classified advertising manager for The Anniston Star and The Jacksonville News. Although his expertise is in advertising, Self is qualified to render a wide variety of counseling and academic assistance to clients through the SBDC which is active in Calhoun, Cleburne, DeKalb, Blount, St. Clair, and Talladega counties.

SBDC ranked No. 1

The Jacksonville State University Small Business Development Center has been ranked number one in case production during the 1984 fiscal year in the 12-university consortium comprising the Alabama Small Business Development Center.

The JSU center logged over 11,700 hours in counseling to over 300 clients in the service area which includes Calhoun, Cleburne, DeKalb, Blount, St. Clair, and Talladega counties.

"Much of the growth can be attributed to a greater awareness of the services we offer," according to Pat Shaddix, director of the JSU Small Business Development Center.

"Things such as one-on-one counseling which is geared toward answering business-related questions and providing information has caused this awareness. Much of our work is with those people who may have a great idea for a business but have little or no experience or knowledge of what is involved in running a business."

The SBDC serves clients with the aid of numerous resources. For in-depth cases, senior and graduate students in the College of Commerce and Business Administration — under strict faculty guidance — provide assistance to clients. Under this program, students use knowledge gained through course work to help solve actual business problems or help businessmen take advantage of opportunities.

Shaddix said University faculty are also valuable resources and "represent a wealth of knowledge and experience that is invaluable to business."

Radio marathon is a first for cancer

BY WENDY EDEN

Friday afternoon at 4:00 will mark the second annual radio marathon for WLJS.

This one, however, will aid a charity and test personal stamina. Station Manager David Carns said that the Comprehensive Cancer Center at the University of Alabama will benefit from the lack of sleep DJs Richard Couch and Rich Daniels will encounter.

According to Carns, the two DJs hope to break the record of 24 hours established by John Valdez and Al Davis last semester. Couch and Daniel are hoping to up the time to 30.

"We wanted to choose cancer," said Carns, who added that the National Cancer Information Service helped them decide to contribute their pledges and donations to UAB.

Money can be pledged hourly or in a lump sum. "We really haven't thought about a goal," said Carns, but he added that they hoped to raise \$1,000 if they are lucky.

Due to WLJS already being on the air 24 hours during the weekend, the radio station will not run into any problems with the schedule. Carns hopes that the idea will stick with the station and that in the future they will try to break money raised and the hours on the air.

"Thirty hours is a long time," added Carns, who said that as far as Marsia Cohen, CC representative at UAB can remember, no other radio station has tried to accomplish a similar feat. Carns insists that this



Couch and Daniels 'go for it' JSU Photo

promotion is probably the biggest event in the existence of WLJS, that was founded in 1975, since the increase in wattage under the management of Alan Rhodes. The radio station has been heavily advertising their cause with help from Kelly Flowers, Miss Alabama USA, and Gene Bartow, head basketball coach of UAB. Additional coverage has been given by The Birmingham News, The Cable News Network, The Anniston Star, and The Gadsden Times. A bucket drive will happen the day of the marathon and students are urged to pledge money.

"If this works," said Carns, "I'm hoping this can become a yearly event."

After Thanksgiving Sale
November 23 - December 2
Friday - Saturday

***Register To Win A Three Wheeler**
In The
Wrangler "Live It To The Limit"
Sweepstakes

Men's

Select Group Of Men's
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 Sedgefield, Levi, Wrangler

Values To: \$34.00
 Sale Price **\$16.99**

Campus & Levi's Shirts

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Long-Sleeve Pullover Knit
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Values To: \$28.50
 Sale **\$18.99**

Entire Stock Of
Jackets & Sweaters
 Campus, Members Only, Levi

20% OFF

Entire Stock Of
Activewear

30% OFF

Children's

Entire Group Of
Tots & Girls Tops

20% OFF

Lee Jr. & Missy Basic & Tapered
Rider Jeans

Values To: \$28.00
 Sale **\$16.99**

Select Group Of Jr. & Missy
Striped Jeans

Levis, Rumble Seats, Wrangler, Lee

Values To \$34.00
 Sale **\$19.99**

Entire Stock Of Jr. & Missy
Casual Pants
 Cheenos, Palmetto, Organically Grown, Lord Issacs

20% OFF

Entire Stock Of
Ladies' Twill Activewear

20% OFF

Entire Group Of
Children's Activewear

20% OFF

Ladies'

Entire Stock Of Jrs. & Missy

Shirts

Stuffed Shirt, Byer, Levi,
 Wrangler, Chic, Mandy

20% OFF

Select Group Of
Men's, Ladies' & Children's
Boots

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- Ad

(Continued from Page 2)

and I knew the trouble it would cause if it ran."

Villanova students seem unconcerned about the ban, Marusak notes.

The paper received two letters supporting the editor's position, and two supporting the ban.

At Oxnard College, however, too much reaction to a graphic pro-life ad in the "Campus Observer" prompted faculty advisor Gary Morgan's editorial defending the paper's responsibility to uphold the pro-lifers' free speech right.

Students and faculty members labeled the ad "in poor taste" and "factually inaccurate" and questioned the staff's judgment in accepting it.

Morgan admitted the ad was "definitely graphic" and the paper did not endorse it, but the Campus Observer does "believe in the precepts of the First Amendment and cannot deny access as long as advertisers adhere to its advertising code."

Eastern Washington U. students objected as well when graphic pro-life flyers appeared on cafeteria tables last month.

The flyers advertised an anti-abortion film scheduled for campus showing and sponsored by Kampus Sunshine Ministries.

Dining service manager Liane Smith had not approved the flyers, although she had approved previous ministry leafletting.

While the Oxnard and EWU advertisements stirred little lasting controversy, the LSU and Villanova episodes still fester.

LSU and the Reveille will meet in federal court on December 5th.

And, while editor Strother hopes to settle out of court before then, LSU's Pesson says, "The university has no inclination to settle out of court."

"We don't see it as a first amendment question," he adds. "We'd like to determine the constitutionality of the question. We assume the university has the right to accept or reject ads."

At Villanova, a scheduled hearing on editor Marusak's refusal to pull the birth control ad has yet to materialize.

Marusak says the administration probably prefers to let the matter slide.

The Villanovan staff probably will encounter the same administrative ban for any future controversial advertisement, Marusak predicts.

"But," he adds, "if that ad came across my desk today, I'd run it."



JSU Photo

Award winning drummers

The Jacksonville State University Marching Southerners' drummers have won second place in the National Percussive Arts Society's College Drum Line Competition held recently in Ann Arbor, Michigan. Among the local students are, from left, Scott Collier of Piedmont, Tracy Naugher of Piedmont, David Levins of Gadsden, Mark Miller of Gadsden, Ronnie Gilliland of Gadsden, Zachery Maner of Gadsden, Michael Oliver of Birmingham, Maurice Canady of Albertville, Desiree Fitts of Hueytown, David Coheley of Piedmont, Glen Carter of Piedmont, Jeff Griffin of Jacksonville, Kevin Irish of Ozark, Lisa Holt of Hollywood, Rachel Cook of Scottsboro, and Beth McCormack of Scottsboro.

Announcements

A&M faculty show works

Six faculty from the Alabama A&M art department are currently displaying works at Jacksonville State University's Hammond Hall Gallery as part of an exchange exhibit between the two institutions.

The exhibit will be on display through November 30. Works are featured by Ms. Jimmie Dawkins, Dr. Robert Adams, Lakin Boyd, William Nance, Dr. Oscar Logan, and Dr. Clifton Pearson.

The exhibition includes "Wishnu and His Consort," a six-panel display of graphite and watercolor by Ms. Dawkins; "Diptych in Blue," an acrylic by Dr. Adams; color and black and white photographs by Boyd; mixed media including macrame and three-dimensional drawings by Nance; ceramics by Logan; and stoneware and ceremonial masks by Pearson.

Many of the works are for sale. For more information, contact Dr. Emilie Burn at JSU at 435-9820, Ext. 625.

Archaeology meets

The JSU Archaeology Club will meet on Thursday, November 29 at 8 p.m. in Room 329, Brewer Hall. Patsy Hanvey of Gadsden, a former JSU Art major will present a program on prehistoric Indian pottery. Everyone interested in archaeology or pottery is cordially invited to attend this meeting.

Students can join Gym Kanna

Any student who is interested in learning and developing his gymnastic skills should join the Gym Kanna Club. The club will meet on

Monday, Wednesday, and Thursday from 8-9 p.m.

Students will be instructed by Coach Cockley. No previous experience is needed. Those interested should sign up in Stephenson Gym.

A Capella Choir to perform

The Jacksonville State University department of music has scheduled a number of performances during the Christmas season including the presentation of the annual A Cappella Choir concerts and a performance of Bach's "Christmas Oratorio."

The A Cappella Choir will perform December 7, 9, and 10 at local churches. The first concert will be held at Jacksonville's First Baptist Church at 7:30 p.m. on the 7th; at Anniston's First Presbyterian Church at 4 p.m. on the 9th; and at Anniston's First United Methodist Church at 7:30 p.m. on the 10th. The choir is conducted by Bayne Dobbins.

Dr. David Walters will conduct Bach's "Christmas Oratorio" December 11th at 7 p.m. in the Mason Hall Performance Center. All concerts are free.

JSU MDC presents seminar again

The Jacksonville State University Management Development Center, due to numerous requests, will once again present the "Reading to Remember" seminar which was first offered earlier this year.

The program will be held on campus Thursday, November 29 on the 11th Floor of the Houston Cole Library beginning at 8:30 a.m., and at the Holiday Inn in Oxford in the conference center at 8:30 a.m.

The six-hour seminar will teach participants how to expand their ability to process books, manuals, letters, technical literature, and other written material. It is recommended for business and professional leaders, people who handle a lot of paperwork, students, teachers, people who love to read, and anyone who desires to improve learning skills.

The cost is \$95 which pays for training, materials, and lunch.

The seminar was designed and will be led by Joe A. Martin, currently an in-house consultant with Thomas Nelson Publishers, a

Bible publisher. He has trained over 10,000 salesmen, managers, and other professionals. Martin is an honor graduate of Troy State University and he attended Auburn University on a Woodrow Wilson Fellowship in mathematics.

For enrollment, call the JSU Management Development Center at 435-9820, Ext. 324.

Miss Mimosa deadline Dec. 11

Deadline for Miss Mimosa 1985 contestants to file forms is by noon Tuesday, December 11 in Room 103,

basement TMB. Forms may be picked up in Room 103 TMB any afternoon from 1:30 to 4:30 p.m.

Contestants must be female students enrolled full time (12 hours or more) at Jacksonville State University. Any organization, dormitory, individual, or group of friends may sponsor a candidate. The fee is \$30.00.

The required picture session and information period is Wednesday, December 12, from 3-4:30 p.m. in the photography studio located in the basement of Brewer.

The judges' tea and presentation are Tuesday, January 15, 1985.

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'A nation that is afraid to let its people judge truth and falsehood in an open market is a nation that is afraid of its people.'

--John F. Kennedy

Personally Speaking

As expected, wheels turn slowly

Another example of the slow turning bureaucratic wheels appeared at Monday night's Jacksonville City Council meeting.

At the commencement of this semester friction between the university and city developed. As most everyone is now aware, the conflict was over the enforcement of the city noise ordinance (commonly known at this time as Ordinance No. 193).

Six weeks ago, the mayor suggested the creation of a special committee to study and revise the present ordinance. The committee, made up of three citizens, three students, three councilmen, and three administrators, met several times during the past weeks and finally finished its work.

At Monday's council meeting, the committee's report was presented to the entire council. It was hoped that the council would vote on and pass the proposed changes. Everything but that happened. Rather than adoption, the council moved to postpone action until the December 10 meeting.



GREG SPOON
Co-Editor-in-Chief

The issue of passage has two sides. On one hand, action on the noise ordinance problem should have taken place weeks ago and passage Monday night was important to show that the city officials were indeed serious about putting this matter behind us.

The students see this move as another attempt to stall and let the situation "ride." It would seem that this is true.

On the other hand, postponing passage allows more time for the public to become familiar with the proposed amendments and to voice both positive and negative opinions. Since this issue is a somewhat sensitive one, immediate action might be construed as that of trying to force the changes upon everyone.

No matter what the reason, the committee matured from resistance between members to unanimous consensus of those who met together for six weeks. The new changes and additions are fair for the city, university, and citizens. Every group has equal opportunities and no one in particular can "get away with anything."

Now that the final report has been released, the council has the ball in its court. It can reject the proposals and cause immeasurable damage by creating alienation between all the groups involved, or it can amend the present ordinance and show it is willing to bend.

If and when the council passes the changes, it is the responsibility of the city, SGA, and media to inform the respective citizenry of the changes. The SGA has the responsibility of somehow educating the students about the changes so that the new ordinance is fully understood and complied with. The city has the responsibility, through the media, of informing the citizens that they have not been left out and exactly what rights they have.

Eight weeks ago, this present conflict began. This academic year is almost half over. A significant step has been made. Let us continue on our forward motion. Students, let your support be known to the Jacksonville City Council before December 10. The amendments were tabled to allow the public to become aware of them. You are certainly a part of the "public."

For weeks some students have complained about the lack of city response to their cries. Now is the time to let the city know we are concerned. The final action is just around the corner. Voice your support now.



Absenteeism is childish

By KELLY WILLIAMS

"My Old Man's paying for it. No skin off my back. Boring teacher. Better things to do." These excuses for cutting classes and many, many more can be heard everyday on our campus. But, cutting classes ain't cool, Kid.

You are cutting nobody's throat but your own.

This university has a policy on absenteeism which is usually enforced. It is unfair to students who make an effort to attend all classes and maybe get a parking ticket occasionally if the chronic laggard does not even get a slap on the hands for a blatant school policy violation.

It is impossible for a student to skip classes continually and still reach their full potential in that course. Is Daddy "footin' the bill?" Why are you here? If your school expenses were coming out of our pocket, you probably would be present more.

So, pal, stay at home, in your dorm, on the raquetball court, or out cruising. Stay away and you will miss several centuries of accumulated learning that our dedicated teachers have to offer. Maybe you do not want their tried and true methods of teaching life skills, but some of us do.

Your absenteeism is infringing on other students' rights. Make-up tests and conferences take up a teachers time that could be spent with the legitimate needs of

students yearning for an education.

Our university has some of the finest teachers in the United States. It must really be discouraging to them to have a wimp like you in their class.

Your frequent recurrent absences will catch up with you in the "real world." Try skipping days on the job with the same feeble excuses you used in college. Unless Daddy owns the company, you will not last long. Cut classes and you cut your future. You are cheating yourself, your parents, and your future employer.

Chronic absenteeism is childish. Maybe a high-school type policy should be formulated for college students who act childish. Maybe a call to Daddy or the scholarship grantor informing them of their child or recipient's nasty habit could stop some absenteeism. But they are adults, you say. No, only over-average children wasting parent's money and misusing scholarships and grants.

So skip class—cut your own throat. You will bleed hard. But it will not be the blood of education. Education is the apprenticeship of life. If you don't serve your apprenticeship how can you master life?

Education is a Mother's touch, a Father's approving nod, and a teacher who can kindle a mind. If you have been lucky enough to have the first two—don't blow the last.

Absence does not necessarily make the heart grow fonder; it could make the teacher forget you.

Semester ends

Finals are yet to come

By DEBBIE GOGGANS

As the semester comes to a close, you may be thinking that the worst is over, but remember you still have the final exams to face. It is hard enough to get in the frame of mind for studying because of the holidays, not to mention all the people that you want to make sure and see before you all go your separate ways. One solution to this problem might be to get away from it all. No, not the studying but the people and the rush of your day to day routine. First, you must find the perfect spot where you can have peace and quiet. It may be a good idea not to tell too many people where you are going. Ab-

sence of a telephone is also a good idea. If you feel that you must have a telephone, at least do not give the telephone number to anyone. Use it only in case of an emergency.

You may not want to go into seclusion by yourself, so it might be all right to carry a couple of friends along with you as long as they are as serious about studying as you are.

When you find the right place and decide on the people that would be compatible during a few days study, you must prepare for the trip. It is a good idea to stock up on food and snacks to limit as many trips into town as possible. This helps to keep you hidden and eliminates the

chance of your study time's being interrupted.

Remember getting away from it all does not necessarily mean roughing it. It would probably be better if you try to find a place with all the comforts of home. This way you can at least be comfortable even though you cannot spend much of the time leisurely.

You will be surprised how much easier it is to study when you simply remove yourself from your regular schedule and routine. Not only do you accomplish a great amount of school work but also return home feeling much more rested and ready to face the grind of day to day life.

Source of 'religious' philosophy questioned

By C. MAROLLAS

Today the adjectives liberal, conservative, socialist and marxist are not complete by themselves. There are several varieties of each of these political brands. Unfortunately the word Christian when used in connection with politics is no less problematic. In fact there may

be a greater variety of so-called Christian political positions or viewpoints than of liberal, conservative, socialist and marxist positions put together, especially in this country. The New Christians Right, as it has come to be called, is the strongest blend of religion and politics this country has witnessed

for decades. Yes, liberal priests had preached the evils of the Vietnam war and that of race discrimination. But not in many years have preachers visibly proclaimed a message of political salvation which stretched over issues ranging from foreign policy toward "tin horn" dictators to domestic policy and day

care centers.

From its not so humble beginning on Sunday mourning television to its big political victories, this movement has changed in the long-run the landscape of American politics, and for sure in the short-run has provoked our thought and inspired our debates as this nation passes through the Reagan revolution. When we speak of the New Christian Right, we are referring to a loose coalition of groups "grounded" in religious fundamentalism most visibly represented by Dr. Jerry Falwell with his Moral Majority. The primary audience for these groups is the approximately 50 million evangelicals in the country. The aim from the beginning was to mobilize a group of people who had traditionally avoided politics because they saw it as a dirty corrupt business, by convincing these people that political involvement is a God-given responsibility.

Like other earlier movements, the New Christian Right became allies with the traditionally active conservative political sector. With such resources and the millions of supporters, the leaders are engaging in battle on many fronts: through the media, creation of an alternative institutions such as schools and colleges, economic boycott of those opposed to their point of view, legal achieve and, of course, out the ballot box with very favorable results as you know. While estimates of their strength vary, it is clear by now that the religious New Right has already played a significant role in changing the "complex masonic" of American social and political life. It is for these reasons that Falwell's challenge deserves to be taken seriously. Perhaps Christians most of all ought to notice, and respond to

that challenge.

One of the most important criticisms of the Moral Majority is the charge that they incorrectly linked biblical principles with political and economic conservatism. In fact, some critics have argued that these groups may perhaps be reading the Scriptures through the lens of their ideology rocker and trying to derive specific issue positions from the Bible. Several new right leaders have either stated or strongly implied that one could not be Christian and liberal at the same time.

It is impossible to assume that the principles of God's revelation can fit neatly under the "rubric of a conservative ideology or a liberal one for that matter. Let's refer to Jesus' statement in Matthew 25 that those who feed the hungry visit the sick and clothe the naked will inherit the kingdom of heaven. How can the Moral majority ignore these biblical mandates? How anyone who claims to be thoroughly biblical can be so little impressed by the passion of the prophets for social justice or by the identification of Jesus with the poor and in general with the victims of society is beyond our understanding.

John L. Kater a major spokesman for the opposition, as a theologian, views the teaching and the practices of the Moral Majority and concludes that the leaders of this movement take many of their moral norms about family, politics, sexuality, place of women, not as they claim to do from the Bible, but instead from their own middle class culture. Thus they are committing the very sin they accuse the mainline churches of committing: they are in thrall to mere cultural morality, and do not submit their normal judgements to the criticism of Biblical norms.

Military pensions defended

By ROSEMARIE HULING

Every so often, the issue of military people's entitlement to retire with a lifetime pension after only twenty years of service is brought up by politicians. Citizens, who hear or read the comments and the sometimes misleading figures, then discuss the issue, and there are always some who think that service men and women should either serve longer or receive no benefits after twenty years.

Retirement pay is based on a person's rank and length of service at the time of retirement. When figures are cited of someone's being paid large sums of money, chances are that that person held a very high rank and served more than twenty years. Far more men and women retire at the lower ranks, and, therefore, draw only a modest sum each month.

Admittedly, retirement pay for our service people, who may only be in their early forties at the time of their retirement, is a tremendous burden on our economy, especially in these times of growing deficits. Admittedly, Army families are biased in favor of the military population, and Army wives in particular, are biased because of their knowledge of the military establishment.

When a young person joins the service, it is rarely with the expectation of going to war. Most people join for what they can get rather than for what they can give. Nonetheless, if they can endure military life, and do it successfully, for twenty years, they have given their country the most productive years of their lives. For a person to be able to stay in the Army for instance, he must be successful. The Army is very selective now and can afford to be. Only the top performers are selected for promotions, and only those who receive promotions at regular intervals, are allowed to remain in the Army.

Army life is incomparably more demanding in many ways than civilian life. First and foremost is the ever present possibility of being killed in action. Soldiers are killed in the line of duty, not only during wars. Recent history bears this out. We lost marines and Army personnel in Lebanon during terrorist attacks as recently as September of this year. Lives were lost during our country's rescue mission in Grenada just a year ago. Yet our nation was not at war. Soldiers' lives are lost all the time during training—training that is usually much more hazardous than any that civilians undergo for their jobs.

Frequent moves are a common factor in all ranks. Families are uprooted without choice of where they are going or when. Accepting an assignment is not a matter of choice; whereas a civilian may have to move to take a promotion, he can turn it down and stay if he so desires. Military people do not even have the option of quitting; they are locked in for the number of years they swore to serve. Not only do they live in other parts of their own country, but they, their wives or husbands, and their children must also cope with the foreign languages and cultures of other countries. They must make do without many of the common articles and services available in this country. Kids do without their favorite toys, cereals, and TV shows; mothers buy the cosmetics that are available, instead of the ones they prefer; certain brands of clothing or even foods are simply not available. They survive on what commissaries and exchanges and catalogs make available to them. They survive in their host countries with sign language and, sometimes without such conveniences as television, dishwashers, dryers, or even hot running water.

Service families, during a twenty-year career, suffer many separations. Most are short-term; some are for a whole year. Short separations are brought about by maneuvers lasting perhaps thirty days. They are also caused by moves. When a service member is reassigned, particularly to a foreign country, he or she must leave the family behind until suitable quarters are obtained. Only then is the family allowed to follow. This, of course,

leaves the details of accomplishing the actual move to the one adult, usually a wife, left behind. The one-year separations are a result of assignments to remote areas where family members are not permitted to go.

Most service families do not spend enough time in one place to purchase homes, and indeed, are sometimes required to live in housing provided on the installation. Therefore, many service members can buy a home only at the end of their service career at an age when their civilian counterparts have often already paid for a house.

Spouses are usually unable to pursue careers of their own because of the frequent moves. Thus, extra income is limited.

Additional schooling for a soldier and his spouse is also not always available where they are stationed, again limiting the opportunities for advancement.

During a tour of duty, usually three years, life may be far from what an average civilian would consider normal. Working hours are seldom regular.

The service has very few, if any, Monday through Friday, nine to five jobs. Alerts, called in the middle of the night, yank a soldier right out of his warm bed into a freezing vehicle and off into the woods somewhere. He may or may not know where he is going and when he is coming back. The spouse never knows.

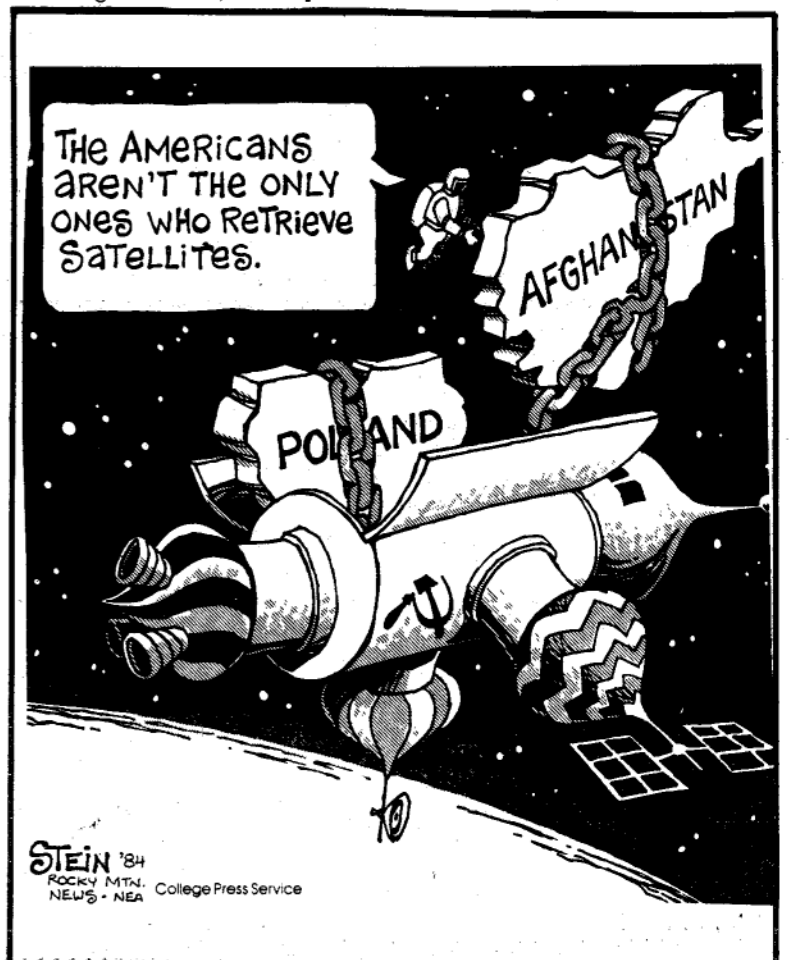
Extra duty is a fact of life in the service. Someone has to stand guard, be a runner, take charge of quarters, do staff duty, or perform the duties of survey officer. Someone has to be on funeral detail, someone has to be survival officer. The list of extra duties is endless, and everyone gets his/her turn at various ones.

Physical training is another important and much hated part of Army life. How many civilians are up and running and doing calisthenics at the crack of dawn several times a week? The few who are do not have to fear disciplinary action if they miss a day. They run and exercise by choice. They never have to pass a physical fitness test. How many civilians lose their job for not running a mile in the time specified for their age, for doing too few push-ups or not enough sit-ups? Soldiers who fail to pass are very likely to be forced out of the service.

Then there is the skill qualification test, SQT for short. If a soldier cannot pass it at his present expected level, he is barred from reenlistment, and if he does not score high enough, he may not qualify for a promotion. Without regular promotions, he, again, is not permitted to stay in the service for twenty years. A civilian, in contrast, is rarely required to pass regular examinations proving his competence. He is also rarely fired for not climbing the corporate ladder. He simply stays on at the current level if he cannot be promoted.

At least once each year, each service member's duty performance, physical fitness, compliance with weight standards, and moral and ethical convictions are evaluated in a written report, which is submitted to the Department of the Army. One bad report is often enough to prevent promotions, and thus end a career. Seldom do civilian employees face such strict evaluations.

Military life is totally undemocratic and thus demands total dedication and total obedience. These are conditions under which few Americans labor. Living under these conditions means sacrifices—sacrifices of the right to make many personal decisions, sacrifices of personal comfort, and frequently sacrifices of freedom of speech. Anyone who endures this way of life, for whatever personal reason, deserves retirement pay after twenty years. Twenty tears of service life with its many hardships takes its toll and leaves most soldiers with impaired health. Surely, twenty years of this life must account for more than twenty years spent in the same town, or at least the same country, surrounded by family and friends, as a civilian.



ENTERTAINMENT

Budweiser gives crowd alternative to "TV late night with the guys"

By WENDY EDEN

"Did you hear the one about the" No, it wasn't that bad, but the jokes were flying on the back stage of Leone Cole auditorium two Friday nights ago.

Behind the professional stage performances of comedians Franklyn Ajaye, Richard Lewis and George Miller was a mixture of off set humor and sheer nervousness. "I'm always nervous. I couldn't walk on stage cock sure of myself," said Lewis, who spent most of his time pacing between the back rooms of Leone Cole, blaring the crowd's laughs out with his Walkman.

Miller, who had been first on stage, was replaced by Lewis, while Ajaye practiced new tennis techniques in a mirror. "He claims he plays for a team in L.A.," laughed Miller. After hoarding a few chocolate chip cookies in his hands, Miller was ready to talk.

"I really like seeing my name in the TV GUIDE," grinned Miller, who a week earlier had auditioned on a Friday for a following Wednesday night appearance on *The Tonight Show*. Not only was Miller able to give the concert a plug, but it was his 28th time on the show.

This marks Miller's 11th steady year of being a "full fledged" comedian. "Full fledged" shouldn't be taken lightly since a usual *Tonight Show* booking takes six weeks from audition to the show. It's a big move from the days he spent playing pool and working in a bakery in Seattle, Washington (According to Miller, he truly knows the secret of how you get the cream into the middle of a Zinger.)

In the early days he was inspired

by a high school creative writing course and went on to do a couple of shows a month at a hometown club. There he received offers and letters of encouragement to develop his talent. "I used to watch people on the television and think I must be able to do better than that," said Miller. These preceded what Miller refers to as his "poorer" days in Los Angeles that were spent "grinding out" material for other people.

Miller, who now picks the dates he plays, doesn't hit the South that often. His last performance "down this way" was a 1978 'Troy date when he opened for Helen Reddy. Despite taking it a little slower for a "laid back audience," Miller doesn't feel the need to change his material from region to region. "I wouldn't call gays 'faggots' in San Francisco though," added Miller, who has adopted an "off beat style" of comedy.

Residing now in L.A., Miller has goals of becoming a Carson regular or becoming relatively successful in consideration. "I still get star struck," said Miller, "Carson and Letterman are institutions in this profession." Miller added that this (TV) is where the money is, despite the bad case of nerves that comes with it.

Miller usually catches acts at L.A.'s Comedy Store and often practices new material to get an idea of what works. "So many shows are good," says Miller, "but I do remember when I opened for Tanya Tucker in Atlanta. It was a fiasco.

The future is what Miller is concentrating on now. He is in the



Lewis

Photo by Allison Clarke

Richard Lewis, a northerner at heart, takes on the stage with style.

process of writing a book "of 4,000 jokes that haven't been used but would work," and will appear on *David Letterman* December 27th.

Meanwhile Ajaye fumbles through a date book. Despite making a few additions to Miller's comments, and indulging in a little "comedian gossip" Ajaye remains silent. This is Ajaye's second time on the

Budweiser Comedy tour and he enjoys the good work and "no fuss" attitude.

According to Miller, Ajaye is quite serious about his style and will at times write up to ten hours of material. "Style" is what Ajaye credits a comedian's success to. "You have to be born into being a comic. You have to be versatile and so far I have achieved it," added Ajaye, who has been in the profession for twelve years.

Ajaye originally started in small New York clubs and extended from there. Traveling a good part of the year, he finds himself jetted over half the country to perform in various comedy clubs. Ajaye has not recently been on television as much as he used to be, and he would like to break more into films. He too, is centered in L.A. and is part of the "comedy scene.

"I used to wear black like Richard, when I first began," laughed Ajaye, who was preparing for his turn to pace the stage.

Calmed after his 30 minute stint on stage, Lewis closed the door and sat down to rest. He is a New Jersey native that has been in show business for twenty years. "I went to the same high school as John Travolta," chuckled Lewis, who casually added, "he thought there might be a chair named in his honor in the faculty room."

Starting as a script writer, Lewis decided to try his hand at stand up comedy. His last year and a half has been his best. "I pick where I want to go now. . . Jobs are more meaningful and lucrative," said

Lewis, who normally does *Late Night With David Letterman* every six weeks. Lewis loves stand up comedy the most and enjoys working with the Budweiser Comedy tour. "Budweiser gives me an opportunity to work with people I like, see different places and perform for educated people," added Lewis.

Films is where comedians seem to want to be today. In addition to writing the script, "Diary of a young comedian, for *Saturday Night Live*. Lewis is currently writing and starring in a series of twelve minute films entitled "No Life To Live On," starting in December on Showtime.

Mel Brooks, a friend of Lewis', gave him his first break onto the other side of motion pictures with a part in *History of the World-Part I*. "They cut my speaking scene out. I shot a few arrows though," laughed Lewis. He was also a co-star in a Paramount TV pilot "Temporary Insanity," that never got off the ground. "I'm going to concentrate on Letterman, movies and concerts," added Lewis.

Lewis has been on Letterman twenty times and can remember past "war stories" involving David. "In the earlier days I did a bit in a club during a hurricane watch. There were only four people at the club though-the manager, his wife, David and his girlfriend," sighed Lewis.

Starting by driving to The Improvisation and practicing in New York City, Lewis became friends



Miller

Photo by Allison Clarke

Comedy

(Continued From Page 10)

with David Brenner, fellow comedian. "I was the new kid on the block and Brenner really helped me out," said Lewis, who added that he

had been instrumental in helping Lewis appear on The Tonight Show. Lewis described Johnny Carson as "exciting and a dream come true,"

and since Lewis' first appearance, he has been on the late night program twelve times. "I believe like Brenner, that doing the Tonight Show is like doing a weekend gig 50 times a year," added Lewis. Brenner, who has remained close, has also devoted a chapter on Lewis in his book, "Pretzel." "It's great when you find out that these kinds of people like my work," said Lewis.

His style is unique. "I've always enjoyed rappers, but I've got my own style," said Lewis, who always carries a pen in his pocket to write down notes. "I've always been impressed with Lenny Bruce, Buster Keaton and Woody Allen," added Lewis. He now practices at L.A.'s The Improvisation to work on material for his ten minute appearances every six weeks.

He is not happy with his move to the West coast and vows that he is the only one who remains standing in the grocery store during earthquakes. He hopes to return to the east coast, which he believes is creatively the best place to live.

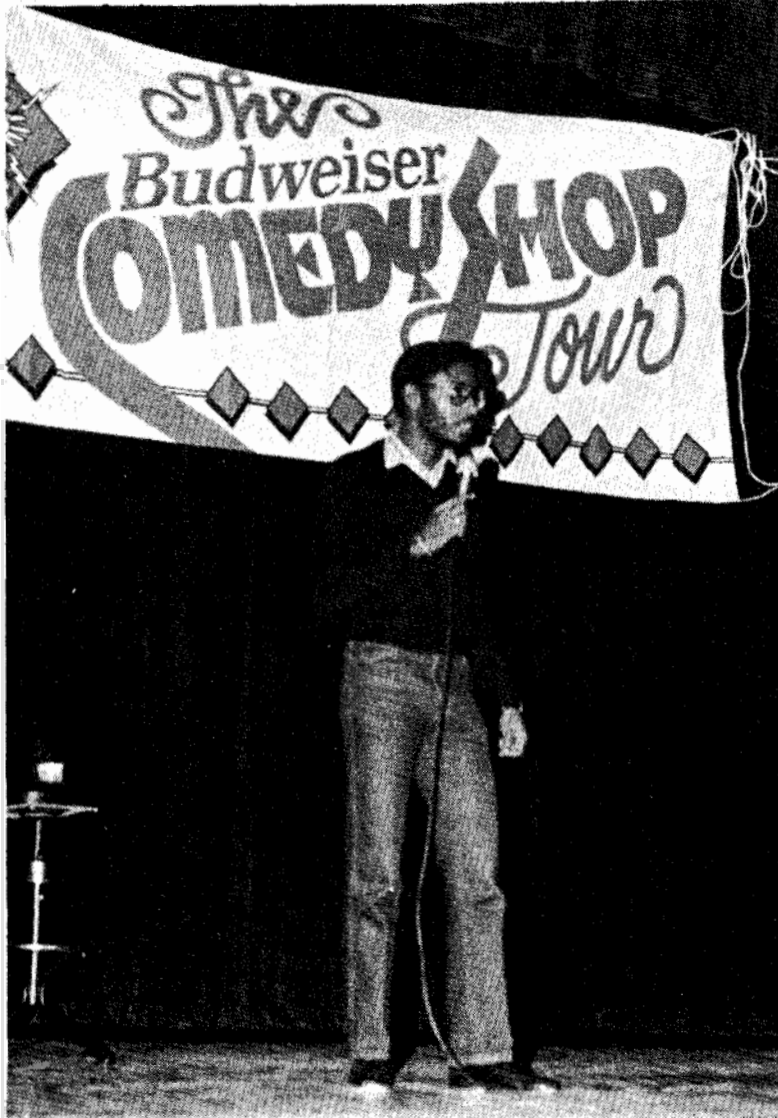
Lewis isn't thrilled with the "millions of comedians" that have flooded the stages. "There is a loss of brotherhood with so many clubs," said Lewis. "I didn't get into this for money though. I can remember feeling like a jerk with notes in my pocket my first day. It seems like forever," laughed Lewis. Looking skyward, the successful comedian chuckled, "I've been through several presidents, 400 relationships and lots of sneakers."

In awe of the three comedians that were dashing on and off the stage was Fred Pendergrass, who had been proclaimed earlier in the week, the "SGA's Funniest Person on Campus." "I've always had a joking personality that I tried out on friends," explained the special education major.

Pendergrass said that he has always had the desire to perform and in the future would love to "get

paid to make people laugh." Opening the show with an interesting display of "Halloween Masks of the Stars," featuring Mr. T., Michael Jackson and John Holmes, Pendergrass did just that.

The comedians were done and the curtains were drawn. "Do you know how far it is to Virginia?," questioned Lewis. It had been a good show and it was once again time to catch a plane.



Ajaye

Photo by Allison Clarke

Ajaye awes audience with sharp wit.



Pendergrass Photo by Allison Clarke

Fred Pendergrass awes audience with "Halloween Masks of the Stars".

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Correll and Perry

JSU Photo

Kim Correll and Ross Perry will take on lead roles in "Talley's Folly" Friday night at 8 p.m. in the Performing Arts Theater.

"Talley's Folly" opens Friday

By WILLADEAN MCMURRY

JSU's Drama Department will present its second in a series of plays to be performed during the 1984-85 school year. "Talley's Folly" will be offered November 30 through December 6.

"Talley's Folly" is a verbal game of chess. The play deals with the courtship of young Sally Talley and her Jewish suitor, Matt Friedman. They are two people alone in life, almost self-exiles. They are desperately in love with each other but won't admit it. Matt hides behind cynicism and jokes. Sally hides behind a wall of fear. They both have dark secrets which they will not admit to each other.

The setting of the play is Ross Perry and Kim Correll will star in the play. Perry plays Matt Friedman and Correll plays Sally Talley.

"Talley's Folly" will be held in the Little Theater because of the intimacy of the play. Also, it allows the actors the experience of playing in a smaller area with the audience so close. The play is filled with meaning. It teaches the actor how to use much detail because of the intimacy. It is much different from playing the big stage. "In using the small set, the actors become such a part of it, it's like being in your own home," Douglas Stetz explained. The Little Theatre will seat 75 people

each night. Basically there are only about eight people that have done most of the work for this play. These include Douglas Stetz who is the director of the play and designer of the set, Toni Long, senior student who designed the costumes and Carlton Ward, designer for the lighting system.

Nightly performances will be at 8:00 p.m., with a matinee on Sunday at 2:00 p.m. Admission is \$2.00 for students, \$3.00 for senior citizens and military personnel, and \$4.00 for adults. Reservations must be made by calling 435-9838 or 435-9820 Ext. 648 as seating is first come, first serve.

ARS fills third semester slot

By Wendy Eden

Tuesday, December 11 the Student Government Association, Miller, and Brothers will present THE ATLANTA RYTHYM SECTION at Brothers Bar.

The show, which will feature an opener band along with Atlanta based ARS, will serve as a trial basis due to poor turnout at the last SGA and Miller sponsored event. "We're hoping that since Brothers is centrally located and that they pull in other acts, that it will increase the response," said SGA vice-president Renee Lupa.

ARS has just regrouped and has been in the process of playing the Florida bar circuit for the last four months. Despite personnel changes the band and their sound remains the same. Original member JR Cobb remains

singer, song writer, and second guitarist, while Barry Bailey is still lead guitarist and Dean Daughtery pulls vocals and keyboards. New additions are a lead singer and drummer. The band is currently engulfed in a recording project for Triad records under the production of Chips Moman, who has in the past produced Waylon Jennings.

In the height of the success ARS had hit albums such as ALIEN and CHAMPAGNE JAM and popular singles like "So In To You," "Spooky," "Alien," "Champagne Jam," and "Back Up Against The Wall.

Tickets will be \$3 in advance for students and \$5 for general admission. On the day of the concert tickets will go for \$4 for students and \$6 for others.

Perry and Waugh nominated for Ryan scholarship

By WILLADEAN MCMURRY

Special honors were presented to two J.S.U. students during the Alabama America College Theatre Festival. Ross Perry and Lisa Waugh were nominated for the Irene Ryan Scholarship Award that is presented to a student who gives an outstanding performance during the festival.

Ross played the lead role of Andre Sganarelle and Lisa played his wife, Simone in Moliere's "The Doctor in Spite of Himself."

The nominees were selected from the 110 eligible students that made up the cast members from the other plays presented during the festival.

Lisa and Ross will go to Orlando, Florida in January for the regional competition. The participation in this phase requires the actor to do a monologue and a 5 minute scene with another actor.

The winner of this competition will then be eligible to compete at national level. The winner of the national receive the Irene Ryan Scholarship. Which can be used at the college of the recipient's choice.

Ross Perry, 20 year old junior from Douglasville, Georgia has an impressive background in the drama department. "I have worked mostly technical theatre" he explained, "choreography, stage manager, props master and costume assistant." His acting includes roles in "Great Cross County Race," "Music Man," "Shenandoah" and the lead in the upcoming production by the drama department, "Talley's Folly."

Lisa Waugh is a 20 year old, junior from Scottsboro, Alabama, who attended University of Alabama in Huntsville before transferring here. Besides her outstanding performance as the shrew in "The Doctor in Spite of Himself" she has had roles in "The Rainmaker," "Streetcar named Desire," "See How They Run." Lisa said, "A bad case of laryngitis prevented me auditioning for "Shenandoah," so I worked backstage keeping the milk fresh that was used in the play. The milk would get warm and start to curdle so I made sure it was changed before it reached that point."

'Talley's Folly'

Nov. 30 - Dec. 6

8:00 p.m.

Sunday Matinee 2:00 p.m.

Stone Center

Performing Arts Theatre

\$2.00 Students

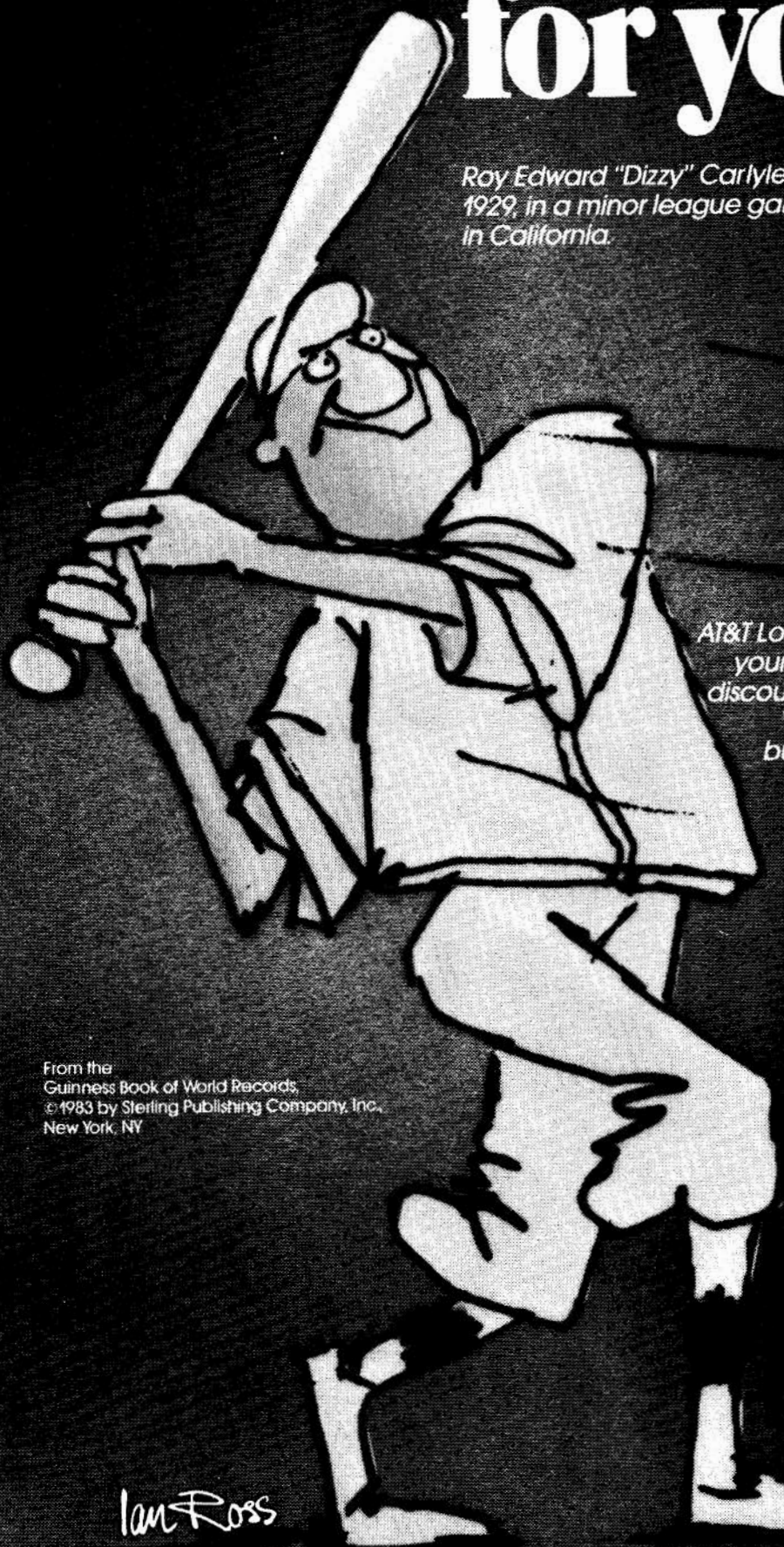
\$4.00 Adults

Discounts available for senior citizens and military personnel

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December 5th and get in free to see
"Greystoke"

The Long Distance Winner hits home for you.

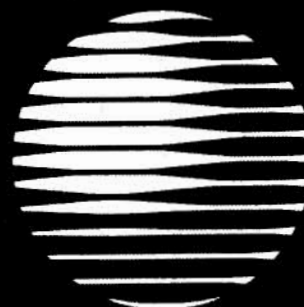
Roy Edward "Dizzy" Carlyle hit a 618-foot home run on July 4, 1929, in a minor league game at Emeryville Ball Park in California.



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AT&T

Ian Ross

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Reviews

"FDR as Governor" still significant in today's times

Franklin D. Roosevelt as Governor of New York. By Bernard Bellush
By ANDY GOGGANS

One purpose of the author in writing this book was to attempt to discern between the programs initiated by Alfred E. Smith, former Governor of New York and presidential hopeful, and those of Franklin D. Roosevelt. However, the main object of attention in the compilation of the book was to reveal the contributing factors leading to Roosevelt's programs as Governor of New York, and later as President of the United States. The author also exposes the personal trials and tribulations of Roosevelt, such as his tragic bout with infantile paralysis. In addition he delves into the revitalizing support that was given Roosevelt by his wife Eleanor and his friend and advisor Louis Howe. This support proved to be a major contributing factor in Roosevelt's political career.

Franklin Delano Roosevelt was born in Republican dominated Hyde Park, New York, on January 30, 1882. Roosevelt's political career began in 1910 when, after having been a delegate to the Democratic State Convention of New York, he was persuaded to accept the nomination for the State Senate from the district in which Hyde Park was located. He was only the second Democrat elected to the State Senate from that district since the Civil War.

Shortly after taking his seat in the State Senate, January 1911, he became the leader of a group of insurgents who, in defiance of Tammany Hall, lined up in opposition to the candidacy of William F. Sheehan for the United States Senate. At that time members of the United States Senate were still elected by the state legislatures. After 63 futile ballots, the Roosevelt following forced the election of James A. O'Gorman as a compromise candidate on the 64th ballot.

This was only the beginning of Roosevelt's manifestation of independence. In 1912 when, though not a delegate himself, he led the fight in the New York delegation to the Democratic National Convention at Baltimore for the nomination of Woodrow Wilson for President, again in opposition to Tammany Hall which was supporting Judson Harmon of Ohio. Roosevelt's opposition to boss rule so greatly increased his popularity that he was again elected to the New York State Senate in 1912. Unfortunately, he would not show the same antipathy for boss rule in his later political career. This would affect his reputation as an independent Democrat.

Although his own ticket was defeated in the Harding-Coolidge landslide, the connections he made would be materially beneficial to him later. "In the process he gained intimate knowledge of respective local conditions in the Democracy and furthered his contacts with

those who would do much to sway the necessary two-thirds vote of national convention delegates in 1932.

In 1921, when Roosevelt was 39 years old and apparently in perfect health, he was stricken with infantile paralysis after swimming and fighting a brush fire while still in wet swimming trunks near his summer home at Campobello, New Brunswick. Though he would never be able to walk again without the aid of braces, he did discover that he had a great general stamina while he was convalescing.

For some time after he was stricken, it was believed that his affliction had permanently removed Roosevelt from political life. However, Roosevelt kept in close contact with public affairs largely through the efforts of Eleanor and Howe for several months during the early stage of his recuperation. In the 1928 race for the Governorship of New York Roosevelt won with a plurality of 25,564. Two years later he would win the then unprecedented plurality of 725,001 votes. Throughout his four years as Governor of New York, Roosevelt had to contend, as did Governor Smith before him, with a somewhat hostile legislature. While in some respects this proved difficult, it was also helpful at times. At any rate Roosevelt succeeded in getting much important legislation passed during his two terms as Governor of New York.

In some respects his policies were a continuation of Governor Smith's, but he introduced many new aspects with his program for old age pensions, transfer of the budget-making process from the legislature to the executive, creation of a New York State Power Authority, farm relief, a state unemployment relief system, and other measures. It can be certain that Alfred E. Smith had a great impact upon Franklin D. Roosevelt. It was Smith, contrary to the contentions of many historians, who planted the seeds of the New Deal. It blossomed forth, however, under the affirmative and confident guidance of Roosevelt.

Franklin D. Roosevelt made many errors in judgement during his political career and left his successor to the Governorship with a deficit of more than 100 million dollars. On the other hand, when the American people needed positive and confident leadership to overcome a worsening economic crisis, Roosevelt filled the vacuum left by confused leaders. Relying on the positive program he had developed during his four years as governor, he assumed the Presidency and steered the nation in a democratic direction.

The author has written the book as proof that Roosevelt did have a program, other than that which he had inherited from Smith. "His timing of decisive political acts, his lucid education of the public, his able handling of obstructionist Republican majorities in the State legislature and of a divisive and corrupt Tammany Hall in New York City showed his unusual executive ability and political acumen." When comparing Roosevelt's programs as Governor of New York with his domestic policy as President, a logical development may be noted. This point is brought out well by the

author. This book is significant to students of both history and political science.

"Beyond the Wall" gives grim view of existing era

By STEVEN R. CONNELL

It takes a while to decide whether Edward Abbey is merely a lonely desert rat writing his time away or an adventurous outdoor's writer with a message. Abbey's collection of essays progress in chronological order from the hottest desert flats in Death Valley to the coldest rivers of Alaska. The book is a journey into our nation's dwindling frontiers — the American Southwest and Alaska. A confusing and deadly description of America's desert region consumes the largest proportion of *Beyond The Wall*. Alaska's rape and mutilation by the white man leaves a bitter but factual account of our present state regarding the environment. For the reader enlivened with the past, but pessimistic of the future, Abbey is totally acceptable. For the reader who believes, or at least desires that our country is progressing towards environmental improvement, *Beyond The Wall* is depressing. Abbey offers no solution except stopping the reproduction of our species and halting industry. It is easy to accuse Abbey of not liking people and living in the past.

The reader will notice that all of

the essays deal in one way or another with aspects of the desert. Even the final chapter, an account of a river journey through Alaska, is largely about a region with low rainfall. The emphasis is placed on America's arid regions. Not many writers have attempted to write about the desert in a fictional sense. Edward Abbey's characters are the landscape, the light, the air and the desert's living creatures. The American desert still remains open to all. A journey into the wilderness is the freest most nonprivileged of pleasures. There is no membership fee required. Just as open space was the fundamental heritage of America, the freedom of the wilderness may be the purpose of most adventures. What Abbey portrays in this book is negative toward mankind, but also possibly too polite for our own good.

In the essay entitled "How It Was," Abbey mails his message home. "I started across the river at the porphyritic peaks of Arizona, crazy ruins of volcanic rock floating on heat waves. Purple crags, lavender cliffs, long blue slopes of cholla and agave — I have never before dreamed of such things. Behind us now was the last drugstore, the final power line, the ultimate policeman, the end of all asphalt, the very tip of the monster's tenacle."

Mr. Abbey startles the reader constantly with a different theme. He creates a critical dialogue of man in general and shifts to how every link in the chain of nature serves

usefully, except man. In "Gather At The River," his most stabbing comment against man, Abbey writes, "Yet I know that even the mosquito has a function — you might say a purpose — in the great web of life. Their larvae help feed fingerlings, for example. Certain of their women help spread the parasitic protozoa that give us dengue, breakbone fever, yellow fever and malaria, for example, keeping in control the human population of places like Borne, Angola, Italy and Mississippi. Or organism can be condemned as useless."

Even those who share Mr. Abbey's abhorrence of man may have a difficult time digesting so much so fast. Much of the book is a futile exercise in nostalgia with nothing constructive and concrete to offer. The descriptive dialogue of deserts and the frozen wilderness is at times, technically confusing. For those who only occasionally stick their heads out of doors, it is authenticity at its worst.

Beyond The Wall is a negative score to man with no mention of improvements except tearing everything down and starting over. It is a shame that a man who cherishes the wild so greatly and who has experienced it for so long can offer nothing positive. Abbey is ornery, but maybe for a purpose. Like many of today's books, this is an impassionate analysis of modern man. It is part of the archives on which future historians can only gather that we are a careless era.

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FEATURES

Larry Smith, a man of various talents



Larry Smith

Photo by Rick Gilley

By ANDY GOGGANS:

Larry Smith is more than the average director here at Jacksonville State University. Larry, who took his degree from JSU, is now the Financial Aid Director for the university. But this is his job, not his life. Larry is a vibrant, outspoken, intellectual with various interests which range from reading to the study of nature.

Recently, Larry, with the help of his older brother, Howard, and several friends, completed his place of retreat. The retreat is a log cabin on Guntersville Lake, where he now spends his weekends. He began work on the cabin in March of 1983 and has only just completed his home away from home. While the outside of the cabin has been completed in its entirety, the interior still needs a few of the finishing touches that will make it exclusively Larry's.

Before Larry ever began work on his cabin, which he ordered in kit form, he spent several years studying the overall layout of other log cabins. When the final decision was made, it was in favor of an eighteen by twenty-six foot cabin made with authentic hand hewn, dove-tailed notch logs. According to Larry, "It was a great source of pleasure and satisfaction to conceive, design, and construct a house of this nature."

The cabin, sitting in a clump of woods just off the lake, is a one and a half story masterpiece with all the comforts of home. Larry, utilizing the lake to the fullest extent, has a twelve foot sailboat, which adds to this already appealing setting.

While the cabin on the lake is a fantastic place to "kick back," Larry has many other sources of enjoyment and relaxation.

When he was attending Snead State Junior College, Larry was forced to read Thomas Hardy for the first time. "I had a literature course and was required to read Hardy's 'Far from the Maddening Crowd'." It was then that I discovered that I liked Hardy. I began to read everything of his I could get my hands on."

Larry has been reading Hardy for almost twenty years now and has at least one copy of everything Hardy has ever written. The prize of his collection is a copy of "The Mayor of Casterbridge" that was purchased in

Hardy's hometown in England for him by one of his former secretaries as a gift.

Larry is truly an avid fan of Thomas Hardy. According to him, "Hardy can have a sentence a quarter of a page long and the reader will not lose the train of thought. To me this is the sign of a great writer."

When Larry is not reading Hardy, he reads anything pertaining to history, especially 'Colonial'. Two of his favorite writers in this area are William Manchester and John Tolson.

Larry was the editor of "The Chanticleer" from 1967 to 1969. He has published one book on the history of Marshall County from prehistory to 1939. The book was published in 1969, one year before he graduated from JSU. He is currently doing research on the second volume of the book which will cover the history of Marshall County from 1939 to the present.

According to Larry, it costs so much now for the small time writer to publish that it is almost impossible to break even much less make money. He says that it is mainly personal satisfaction that keeps him writing. Someday he wants to try his hand at fiction, specifically historical novels.

Larry's home, which he shares with his wife and twelve year old son, Martin, is furnished mainly with antiques, ninety percent of which Larry has refinished himself.

In 1976 Larry and his wife bought the Victorian style house (built in 1894) next to the new Pi Kappa Phi house on West Mountain Avenue. After refinishing the house and living there for five years, they determined that it was too much trouble and not economically feasible for them to live in an old house, so they sold it in 1981.

Larry's background is in the fields of journalism and history. He worked for Jack Hopper, issuing weekly campus press releases, before he was offered his present position. Larry says he saw working in financial aid as a challenge and added, "There is so much change. The federal government comes out with something new all of the time, and so far no two years have been the same."

Yes, Larry is the financial aid director, but he has much more to offer than simply serving in that capacity.

How to lose weight without trying

By JANET PARNELL

In recent years the world has become captivated by various diet and exercise fads. Scarsdale, Grapefruit 45 and Victoria Principal can tend to grate on the nerves, especially when you just do not care if your curves are hour-glass shaped or your stomach is as firm as a table-top. Weight is relative — it is whatever you, as an individual, are comfortable with, not what the media tells you to look like, that counts.

Are you ready for a change? Yes, there is a way to lose weight without trying. Almost everyone cheats on diets geared toward a specific fruit or plan. After two days on a boiled egg and banana diet, how can you honestly look longingly and hungrily at either one without wanting to: first, throw both into the disposal and watch them drown and swirl into oblivion; second, reach for a Little Debbie Snack cake, or better yet, that chocolate cake your roommate's mom sent.

Losing weight without actively pursuing it can be easy and, this is important, quite boring. One way to a comfortable weight is to fund a mechanically minded friend (or

enemy) to remove and hide the distributor cap in your car, what good will this do you ask? Have you ever tried to start your car without it? Walking to class has a dual purpose: it cuts down on parking problems and, if done regularly (no hitchhiking allowed), helps trim up those flabby, cellulose filled thighs. Additionally, if you breathe deeply — though not enough to attract undue attention — your heart rate will increase and improve your general health.

If this step seems too drastic, you are out of luck, for it only goes down from here. The least nutritional, but most effective, method is simply to forget to buy groceries. Many joke about the smoker who quits by not buying cigarettes only to burn off others. This works in the same manner. Do not purchase groceries; just ask friends or, better yet, visit friends and wait until they offer you something to munch on. Take them for all you can get for you may not be asked back. Obviously, the less popular people will lose more weight, but that is only fair.

Since no food is allowed in the



library, you have got it made. Better yet, everytime you go to the library pretend the elevators are on the blink and climb or crawl, up the stairs. Sure, you say, this falls under the category of "trying" to lose weight — wrong. Taking the stairs and overloading one's classes is not "trying; it is simply creative eating. I dare you to find the time to eat more than the bare nutritional necessities on such a schedule.

Some feel the best way to lose weight is to smash all mirrors and buy clothes one size larger than you normally do. Baggy is in. Who is to know the difference? Just sit back, relax and wait for the "Have you lost any weight?" and "Gosh, you look simply fab, dear" to roll in. No, no weight is lost in actuality, but using the art of illusion and seeing quick results are important factors.

The easiest plan although least likely to be utilized, is to register for 18 to 21 hours of classes with three of those classes requiring one term paper due at the end of the semester. Last, but certainly not least, cook foods you do not like. It is as simple

as that. Gorging oneself on a pepperoni and mushroom thick crust pizza is one thing, but who can shovel in spinach and asparagus? Think back on those days when mom experimented on the family with liver parmesan or mussel creole with wild rice. Remember how many times this happened when mom set those delectibles on the table, "Gee, mom, I'm just not hungry; can I be excused to (a) do my homework or (b) beat the dog out of his Alpo?"

There are many other ways to lose weight without supplying much effort; one is only limited by his own imagination. The saddest and most depressing approach which has shown itself, however, is to graduate and get a job with only a thirty minute lunch break and have to take work home to boot. Definitely not one of the favorites. Just remember no matter which way you choose, dieting is a state of mind. Not everyone can have the body of Raquel or Victoria or Christie. Just be comfortable with yourself and be healthy. If this does not work — develop a good personality.

S.G.A. Talent/Fashion Extravaganza

TONIGHT!

TONIGHT!

Leone Cole Auditorium 8:00 p.m.
Admission \$1.00

DECEMBER

JACKSONVILLE STATE UNIVERSITY

S	M	T	W	T	F	S
						1 Basketball: Tom Roberson Classic, 6:30 p.m.
2 Quotes from FDR The truth is found when men are free to pursue it. There is no indispensable man. The only thing we have to fear is fear itself. We have always known that heedless self-interest was bad morals; we know now that it is bad economics. Eternal truths will be neither true nor eternal unless they have fresh meaning for every new social situation. Never before have we had so little time in which to do so much.	3 Scabbard & Blade, 4:30, Rowc Hall Lambda Alpha Epsilon, Rm. 141, Brower, 6:30 p.m. SGA Meeting, 7:30 p.m., TMB Basketball: AU-Montgomery, Away, 7:30 p.m.	4 Delta Omicron Music Frat., Rm. 107, Mason, 9 p.m. Kappa Delta Epsilon, Rm. 201, Ramona Wood, 2:15 p.m. Alpha Phi Omega, Wesley House, Tuesdays, 6 p.m.	5 Ladies of Omega, Basement, Rowan, 7 p.m.	6 Saxophone Quartet, Performance Center Student Dietetics & Foodservice Assoc., Home Ec. Dept. Faculty Scholars, Baptist Center, 4:30 p.m.	7 A Cappella Choir, Christmas concert, 1st Baptist, J'ville, 7:30 p.m.	8 Basketball: Valdosta State, Away, 6:30 p.m.
9 Chamber Singers, Perf. Center, 8:00 p.m. A Cappella Choir, Christmas Concert, 1st Presbyterian, Anniston, 4 p.m.	10 SGA Meeting, 7:30 p.m., TMB Basketball: Troy State, Away, 7:30 p.m. A Cappella Choir, Christmas Concert, 1st United Methodist, Anniston, 7:30 p.m.	11 Computer Science Club, Rm. 324 Bibb Graves, 4:30 p.m. Alpha Phi Omega, Wesley House, Tuesdays, 6 p.m. Christmas Concert: Bach's "Oratorio" Performance Center, 7 p.m.	12 Semester Exams	13 Chamber Singers, Perf. Center, 7:30 p.m. Semester Exams	14 Semester Exams Healthy Living Seminar, Rm. 239, College of Nursing	15 Basketball: Armstrong State, Home, 7:30 p.m.
16 Senior Recital, Casey Corson, Perf. Center, 4:00 p.m.	17 Semester Exams	18 Semester Exams	19 Filing of semester grades for graduating students by 1:15 p.m. Semester Exams	20 Filing of all semester grades within 24 hours after last scheduled examinations.	21 Commencement, 6 p.m.	22
23	24 Holiday Begins!	25 CHRISTMAS	26	27	28	29
30	31	Jan. 1	2 Faculty Returns	Compiled by University News Bureau, Ext. 468 Calendar design provided by SAGA Foods.		

Course Offering
Are your lecture notes vague? Do you have trouble studying for tests? The Center for Individualized Instruction will offer several learning skills courses in January that may provide the help you've been looking for. For complete listings, please refer to your spring schedule book. For specific information about a course, call Ext. 571.



"Some careers never leave the ground - Mine's off to a FLYING START"



2nd Lt Pam Champion was a special education major, member of Delta Zeta Sorority and commissioned through Army ROTC at Jacksonville State University.

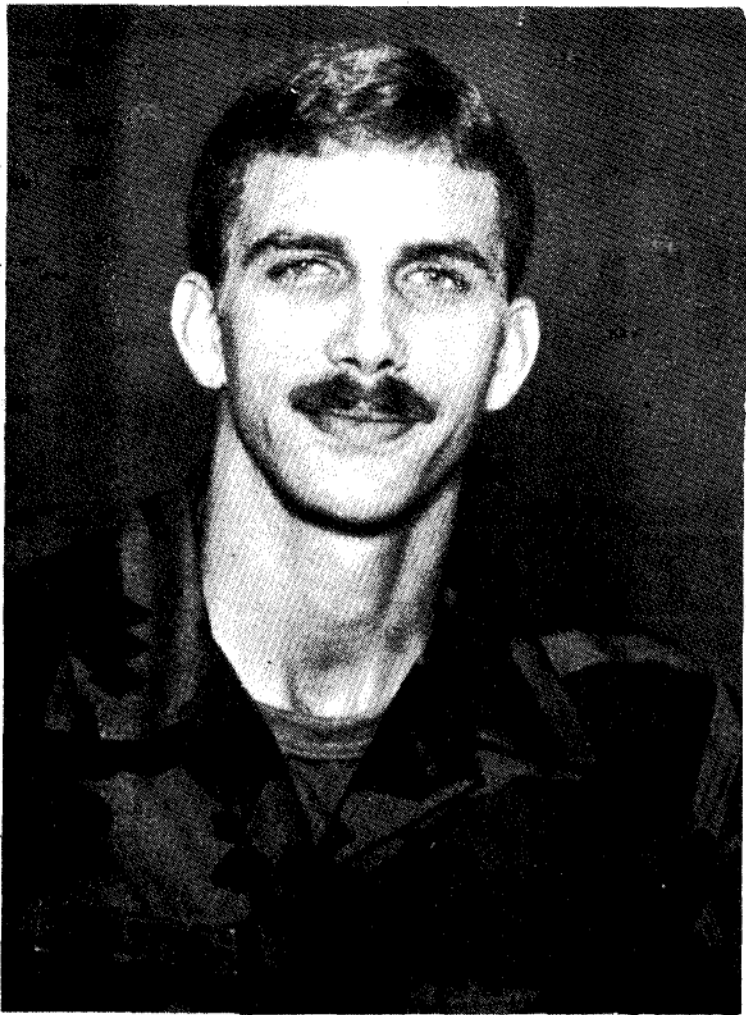
Army ROTC got Pam Champion off to a good start. Upon graduation from college, she attended the 9 month Officer Rotary Wing Aviator Course at Ft Rucker, Alabama, where she graduated as an Army Aviator.

One year out of college, Pam will have a chance to use some of the leadership and management techniques learned in ROTC. She will fly UH-1 helicopters with the 6th Air Cavalry Combat Brigade in Texas.

ROTC can do the same for you. The Army ROTC College program helps you develop your leadership and management ability and trains you to become an Army officer.

Enrolling can benefit your immediate future, too, through scholarships and financial aid. To find out more about the benefits of Army ROTC contact any Military Science Instructor at Rowe Hall or call 435-9820, extension 601.

JSU ARMY ROTC



Greg Foster Photo by Rick Gilley

ROTC is for Greg Foster

By MICHAEL JOHNSON

"It can take up to ten years of hard work in the private sector to gain the leadership skills and management experience that an Army officer can obtain in four or five years. It may be even longer than that before you have the opportunity to control the number of people and amount of equipment that a new lieutenant is placed in charge of his first day on the job," commented Foster. This opportunity for immediate responsibility rarely afforded the average college graduate is what attracted Greg to become an officer.

Looking forward to his commissioning as a second lieutenant in Spring '85 Greg said, "ROTC is helping me prepare for a demanding profession that I believe will give me the satisfaction a regular nine to five job can't." This year's cadet brigade commander made his decision to pursue his college degree and Army officers' commission because of the challenge and the required commitment to excellence he observed of the military while serving in the Marine Corps. "After seeing the past performance record of JSU cadets at advanced camp and hearing of the Military Science Department's fine reputation of producing quality officers, I knew Jacksonville State was the place for me," Foster says.

Greg, a native of Dallas, Texas, enlisted in the Marine Corps right out of high school. After completing "boot camp" at Camp Pendleton, California, in February 1976, Greg

served with the Marines in Italy, Virginia, Okinawa, and North Carolina. In January of 1982, after spending six years in service and having earned the rank of sergeant in a infantry mortar unit, Greg decided to prepare for his future by getting his college degree and officer's commission at the same time through ROTC. He is currently pursuing a degree in political science with a minor in military science.

"It can take up to ten years of hard work in the private sector to gain the leadership skills and management experience that an Army officer can obtain in four years. It may be even longer than that before you have the opportunity to "

Greg admits ROTC is not for everyone and that no two cadets have the same feelings on the role ROTC plays in their lives. For Greg, "the most important aspect of ROTC is that it helps instill in individuals the principles and values necessary to be a competent and valued asset in our society." Whether Greg makes his career as an Army officer or as a civilian manager, he believes ROTC has prepared him for success.

Are we civilized?

BY ROSEMARY HULING

I am appalled at the situation of domestic animals here and elsewhere. It spoils my day to drive along on our highways and streets and see the swollen, gutted, dead animals. I become upset when I see dogs and cats roaming at will. They will surely become the victims of motorists someday.

Pets should be kept confined for their own protection. When a fenced yard is not available, they should be walked on a leash. Not only is this safer for the pet, but it is also safer for walkers, joggers, and playing children. A pet on the loose is likely to be hit by a passing vehicle and left to die. On my way to work one morning I saw a small brown dog sitting on the yellow dividing line. Cars passed in both directions. One wrong move by the dog, and he would have been struck by one of them. When I arrived at the spot where he sat, I stopped my car, forcing everyone behind me to do the same, got out, and picked up the small frightened creature. It was then that I noticed the blood trickling out of his mouth. He had already been hit and had apparently sustained internal injuries. Through a haze of tears I carried him to the ditch and laid him down. As soon as I walked into my office, just a few minutes later, I called my husband at home, described the spot where I

had deposited the dog, and, still crying, begged him to find the animal and take him to our veterinarian. Unfortunately, when Bob found the dog, he had already died. This little dog's trusting eyes haunt me to this day. Quite possibly, someone, perhaps a child or a lonely old person grieved for him. Yet, had that someone truly cared for this pet, he would have protected him from this fate.

We like to believe that ours is a civilized society, yet it seems to me that too many people show too little concern for the helpless creatures they acquire. These same people would not allow a small child to roam the streets without supervision. Do they really expect a mere animal to be more intelligent than a child? I think that civilized people assume the responsibility of taking care of their animals.

Free roaming dogs and cats who avoid being run over may become the innocent victims of dog fighting rings. These illicit organizations use dogs and cats to train their fighting dogs to kill. The captured animals are incapacitated in various ways to make them defenseless and unable to harm the prized killer dogs and are then used for those dogs to practice on. Other strays may end up as laboratory animals, a fate no better than the one just described.

Another consequence of letting pets roam at will, besides death and suffering, is indiscriminate breeding. A responsible pet owner should have his animals neutered, be they male or female. Obviously, it is the owner of the female pet who must raise and then dispose of the unwanted litters. But owners of male pets should feel equally responsible and prevent their pets from contributing to an already insurmountable problem of overpopulation of dogs and cats. These unwanted litters of puppies and kittens usually end up in the pound, where they will probably be killed. The less fortunate ones are drowned or put in dumpsters. I have found perfectly healthy, lively puppies in dumpsters and land fills.

How many people know by what method our local Humane Society kills the animals brought there? The shelter uses a vacuum chamber. This room is filled with unwanted animals, all the oxygen is sucked out of the room, and the animals die. If they are lucky, they die. After this procedure, the furry corpses are loaded onto a truck and dumped at a land fill. Animals have been found there that were not dead, left to be buried alive.

These are the results of not confining and neutering pets. Is this what we call civilized? It would take so little effort and expense to correct the situation, if each pet owner did his share.

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JSU Photo

The role of women in the 1980's

Attorney Marda Walters Sydnor of Birmingham, to right, Attorney Marda Walters Sydnor, Miss Gladys (daughter of Mrs. Marge and Dr. David Walters) visits Dutton--Mexico, Mikael Fredstrand--Sweden, Miss with members of the International House Program at Melissa Houck--Winter Park, FL and Bolivar Saltos--Jacksonville State University, following a Dinner Ecuador. Forum. Attorney Sydnor was the featured speaker. Left

Forgotten words from mother

By DEBBIE GOGGANS

As college students struggle to learn what the instructors are trying to convey to them, they tend to forget about the knowledge they had already acquired when they came to school.

Much of this previously acquired knowledge came from none other than dear old mom. You remember those annoying little sayings which surely must have been passed down and perfected through the generations. These so called advisory quotes vary from manners to food to general safety. Of course, all these little reminders were necessary. Such warnings as,

street," and "Don't open the door unless you know who is there."

While these cautions are considered common sense to some, there are those who still have problems with them. Next was mother's attempt to teach you good manners. These catchy little sayings ranged from, "Don't interrupt when someone else is talking," to the extreme, "Don't pick your nose, it doesn't look nice."

The mention of these motherly quotes would not be complete if those concerning food were not included. How could anyone forget those famous words of wisdom like, "Eat your vegetables," "Don't talk

use the all occasion statement. "Don't put that in your mouth, it's nasty."



"Don't run with the scissors," and "Don't swing that stick, you'll poke someone's eye out," probably saved you from stabbing yourself or someone else and causing permanent injury. While these are more or less specific warnings, there are those pertaining to general safety also.

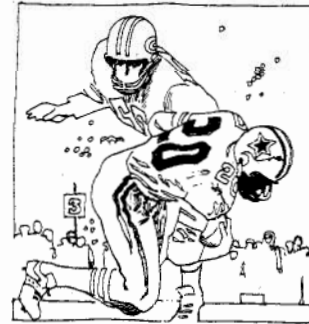
These cautionary phrases are those like, "Don't play with matches," "Don't stick things up your nose," "Never talk to strangers," "Come straight home from school," "Look both ways before crossing the

with your mouth full," "Are you going to eat your food or play with it?," "Don't eat so fast," "Wait 30 minutes before you go in swimming," "Eat all of your dinner, don't you know there are children starving in other countries?" And there is the all time favorite, "You probably couldn't eat if the TV wasn't on." One day almost all of us will be a parent, and when that day comes we will all need to remember many of these quotes. If you find this too cumbersome, you may always

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SPORTS

For Jax State, it's a fitting end Livingston nips by the Gamecocks, 38-35

BY BO CHAMPION

The Jacksonville State Gamecocks ended their season on a bitter note as the Livingston Tigers defeated them 38-35 on Saturday, November 17, in Livingston.

The best part of the game for Jacksonville was when kicker Chris Hobbs shattered the Gulf South Conference scoring record with his five extra points.

Just as they had done the week before, the Gamecocks made a respectable game of it, scoring two fourth quarter touchdowns to tie the score at 35 all.

But Livingston marched 55 yards and kicked the winning field goal with 1:38 left in the game to secure a Tiger victory.

The Jax State offense looked strong, accumulating 248 yards in the air and 136 on the ground, but the defense gave up 456 yards and 38 points, as well.

The first score of the contest came when John Dixon scored from a yard out, capping a 75-yard drive, to give Livingston a 7-0 lead.

Following a big punt return, the Tigers drove 29 yards in 7 plays for another touchdown. LU quarterback Larry Stevenson hit Andrew Fields with a four yard pass, giving Fields the GSC record for the most touchdown receptions in a career.

The Gamecocks then came back with a 91-yard TD drive. Monte Coats broke a 56-yard run to set up the score. The touchdown play was a 3-yard toss from David Coffey to tight end Jeff Bullen. Hobbs kick was good, for his 225th point and the GSC scoring record.

Midway through the second quarter, Coffey threw a lateral pass to Darry Evans who return hit D.T. Thomas for the score. Hobbs' kick tied the score at 14 all.

Jacksonville got on the board again to take a 21-14 lead when Coffey hit Jeff Bullen on a 14-yard touchdown pass. Hobbs added the PAT and the Cocks led by seven at the break.

Livingston then came out in the third quarter with three unanswered touchdowns.

The first came when Rozell Jenkins scored from two yards out. Andy Lomax's kick tied the game at 21.

A vulnerable Jax State defense allowed the Tigers to grab another TD. Fields scored on a beautiful 17-yard catch from Stevenson. The kick made it 28-21 Livingston.

The Tigers a Coffey pass two plays later. They then drove 10 plays for another TD giving them a 35-21 cushion with 12:39 remaining to play in the game.

The Gamecock offense then sprang back to life. Coffey's 63-yard (See TIGERS, Page 23)

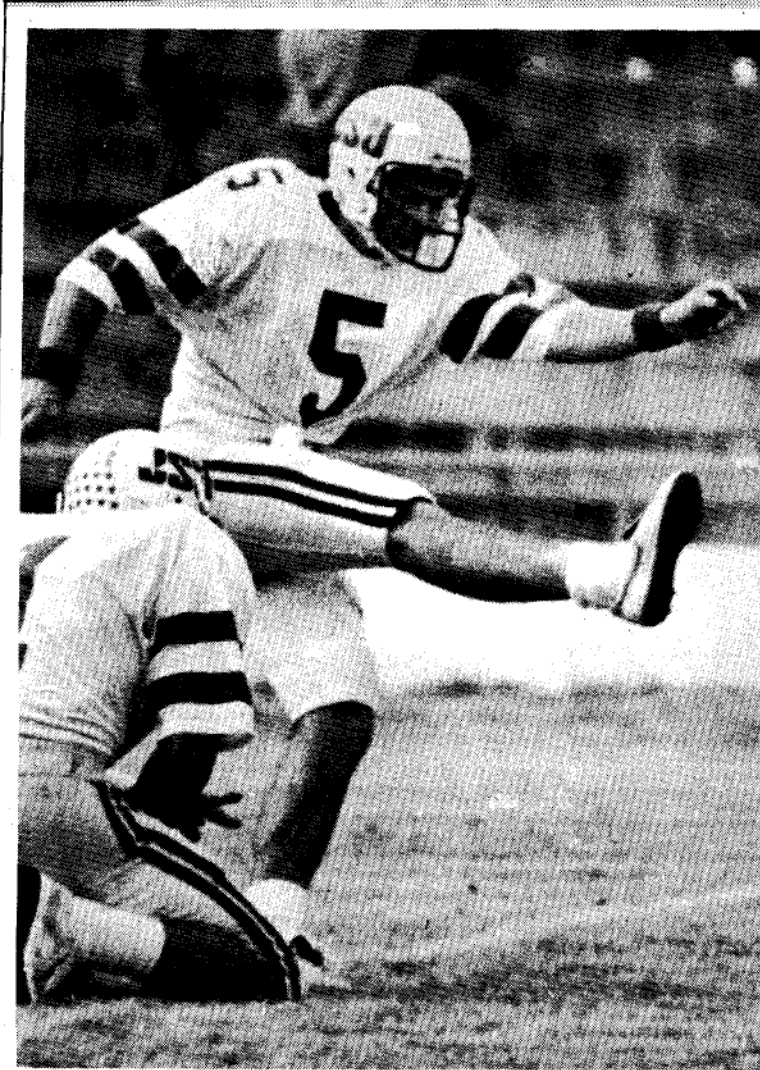


Photo by Mike Roberts

Senior kicker Chris Hobbs boots three of his 225 total points

*"I wasn't that worried about the record...
I would have traded the record for a win."*

--Chris Hobbs--

Hobbs sets new GSC scoring record

BY STEVE CAMP

Anyone who has been around Gamecock football would have no trouble telling that this season was less than a banner year for the Gamecocks.

The final contest of the season, the 38-35 loss to Livingston, summed up the situation of the entire year. But one accomplishment cannot go unnoticed.

Jax State's senior place kicker Chris Hobbs booted five extra points in the final game crowning him as the new Gulf South Conference All-Time Scoring leader. Hobbs ended his career with 229 total points.

"They'd been messing with the points all year trying to decide how close it was," said Hobbs. "I don't think anyone really knew. But they finally got it figured out and realized I was tied for the record with one game left."

It was determined after a search through the old record books that Hobbs was indeed tied for the record at 224 points with former North Alabama standout Nelson McMurray.

"I wasn't that worried about the record. I had been close to the consecutive extra point record last year and came up short. But it was nice that I got a chance and was able to break one record. It's nice that I could get one before I left," stated Hobbs.

With this, some may be asking what actually meant more to Chris Hobbs, the record or winning football games?

"Mostly I wanted to win," Hobbs declared. "I wanted to win so bad the last two games."

"Against Troy, I was so into winning that I didn't realize I had tied the record until they said something about it over the P.A."

"If I could have kicked a field goal against them it would have made my four years, not because of the record, but because I would have helped us beat Troy."

The final game against Livingston was no different in the eyes of the Jacksonville kicker.

"In the final game I would have traded the record for another win. Having a winning season would have been more important."

"Even though I did break it (the record) somebody's going to come along one day and break it again anyway. I'd rather us have a winning season than me break the record."

According to the Anniston native, he was satisfied with his final season at Jax State, but he would have been much happier had the team ended the year on an up note. The loss to Livingston gave this year's graduating class their only losing season during their four years at Jacksonville.

Before this season, Hobbs had shared the kicking duties with Ray Vollenweider. Hobbs handled the short to medium field goals and extra points while Vollenweider took kickoffs and long field goal attempts.

But upon his arrival, new head coach Joe Hollis stated he would have but one man for all the kicking jobs. Hobbs would be his man.

In reflecting on the situation, Hobbs recalls, "It helped my confidence a lot. I hated to see Ray go because we had been good friends ever since we both came here, but it was good to know I was the number one guy."

(See HOBBS, Page 22)

J'ville gymnasts ready to pick up from last year

BY CATHY ADAMS

As the year draws to a close the men's and women's gymnastics teams of Jacksonville State begin gearing up for their upcoming seasons. After their monumental showing last year, both teams have their work cut out for them if they are to repeat their performances.

Last year in Springfield, Massachusetts, the women finished first and the men finished third in the Div. II championships.

Women's coach, Robert Dillard believes the two teams are a lot further along at this point than they

were last year at this time.

There are ten freshmen on the women's team making it the largest in number that Dillard has ever had.

The older members give the leadership, maturity, and experience that an athletic team needs.

Sophomore Jennifer McFarland won the number two position in the all-around competition at Nationals last year. Though Dillard says she is the best on the team, he admits the others are getting close.

McFarland will be competing along with others from last year, Patricia Claridy, Lisa Ernst, Angie

Noles, Tracey Bussey, Laura Cook, Patty Feist, and Denise Walker. Of the freshmen, Dillard, says, "all are good and making progress."

Stephenie Howell seems to be the most outstanding at this point. Other freshmen, Deanna Morrell, Laurie Sparrowhawk, Donna Trotter, and Deana Kelly are also mentioned as having potential.

Several members of the men's team have been named All-Americans. They include Kenny Moore on pommel horse, Clyde Moreland in floor exercise and vaulting, Emery Harriston in floor exercise, Dave Oak on horizontal

and parallel bars and team captain Jeff Beal on horizontal and parallel bars.

Le Hair was named national vaulting champion last year and All-American on floor the exercise. John Tittle is working hard to be named All-American on the parallel bars and floor exercise.

The three new members of the team are all transfer athletes. John Zeringue from Memphis State will be competing in the all-around and previously won honors in the Southeast Regionals on still rings.

(See GYMNASTS, Page 23)

Nationally ranked Gamecocks settle for split

BY STEVE CAMP

The team picked by a coach's poll to win the Gulf South Conference basketball championship this season, Jacksonville State, got a rude awakening last weekend as they finished third in the Armstrong State Basketball Tournament in Savannah, Georgia.

In the team's initial game of the new season, Bill Jones' Gamecocks were stunned in the opening game of the tourney as Belmont Abbey topped them by the final count of 61-60.

But Jacksonville bounced back on Saturday to down tournament host Armstrong State in the consolation game to take third place.

In Friday's action the Gamecocks were not at their best. With four seconds remaining they clung to a slim 61-60 lead.

Belmont took the ball inbounds where Jax State guard Earl Warren committed a costly foul. Two free throws later Jacksonville was behind 61-60 and was unable to come up with the equalizer.

But Saturday saw what appeared to be a totally different Jacksonville State team, a squad which played more in the mold of last season. The Gamecocks used physical play on the boards and Jones' trap press to shut down Armstrong for a 90-79 victory.

Jacksonville's defense forced the opposition to shoot a poor 39 percent from the field on the night.

"This is the way I thought we would play the first night," said a happy Bill Jones afterward. "Our

press set the tone for the game, but our strength inside was the deciding factor.

The Gamecock front line furnished the punch with 70 of the 90 points. Senior forward Robert Guyton led the way for the Gamecocks with a game high 22 points.

Newcomers Pat Williams and Kelvin Bryant supplied bench strength at the forward position, an area Jacksonville suffered dearly in last season. They added 20 points and 14 points respectively.

Junior center Keith McKeller pumped in 10 points of his own for Jax State. Forward Robert Spurgeon, while scoring only four points, led all rebounders with nine.

Armstrong State was led in scoring by the 20 points of Rod Lane. Gino Groover, who had poured in 33 the night before, was held to only 11 points by Jacksonville.

The board play of the Gamecocks was the deciding factor in the contest. Jax State out rebounded Armstrong 43-36.

With a 1-1 record on the young season, Jacksonville State returns to the friendly confines of Pete Mathews this weekend to host the Tom Roberson Classic.

Action begins at 6:30 Friday evening with Trevas College taking on Allen University. The second contest follows with host Jax State going against Phillips College. The tournament championship and consolation game will get under way on Saturday evening at 6:30.



Photo by Mike Roberts

Jax State head coach Bill Jones confronts the officials in weekend action.

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From the stands Couldn't it be a tie?

A tie, why couldn't this one have ended in a tie? With this plea, it is last Friday's football game between Boston College and the University of Miami to which I am referring.

The B.C. Eagles pulled off the victory on the final play of this shootout. The 47-45 final count sealed the Eagles' trip to the Cotton Bowl.



Steve Camp
Co-Editor-in-Chief

The Hurricanes could do nothing but look on in horror as a bomb shell pegged them with their fourth defeat.

The game was a perfect match-up, pitting the two best passers in the college game today.

Doug Flutie, Boston College's "mighty mite" quarterback, probably won himself the Heisman trophy with his performance.

Bernie Kosar, the super sophomore the entire nation has been raving about, saw possibly his best career effort labeled as "not good enough" by Flutie's 48-yard answered prayer.

After seeing this game, two things are certain; 1) Boston College could have beaten anyone on this day, and 2) Miami could have defeated anyone else and is undoubtedly the best 8-4 team ever.

For any football fan, this game was a Eutopia. For the defensive coaches of both the Hurricanes and the Eagles, the game was a form of hell on earth.

For offensive minds, it was a dream. Those who thrive on defense probably had trouble sleeping because of nightmares.

In all, the combined total was 1215 offensive yards. Flutie and Kosar tallied 919 of those passing (a new college record).

It must be remembered this game was contested in a drenching down-pour and a 30 mile-per-hour wind. It is almost frightening to imagine what the totals could have been had it been a typically calm and dry south Florida day rather than a monsoon.

From the opening play you could feel, along the lines of a Yogi Berra quote, it wouldn't be over until it was over. I said to those watching with me that the last team to have the ball would win. I was correct, but not in my wildest fantasy did I expect it to happen the way it did.

Each time Doug Flutie or Bernie Kosar trotted onto the field the question wasn't whether or not they could produce a scoring drive. The only mystery was how long it would take them to score this time.

On this day, the two quarterbacks were not just superstars. They were near supernatural beings working their magic at just about any time they wished to do so.

As this war raged on, one thing began to trouble me. By halftime I was depressed knowing one team's effort would not be quite good enough. As always, the one drawback of athletic competition is that someone always has to lose.

The end drew near and the drama began to unfold. With 28 seconds remaining, Miami capped an emotional march with a touchdown, giving them the 45-41 win. But considering who stood on the opposing sidelines wearing number 22, the Hurricanes had scored too soon.

After witnessing the miracle of the year, Bernie Kosar stood in helpless shock. After the celebration in the end zone, Flutie raced around the field asking every Miami player he saw, "Where's Bernie?" Any other time, Kosar would have done the same, but not this time.

This time was different. Bernie Kosar must have felt the way a five-year-old would feel if he got up on Christmas morning only to find nothing under the tree.

Though it was a dream game, it could have been the game of the century had it ended in a tie. Why couldn't it have ended in a tie?

Hobbs

(Continued From Page 20)

But now it's all over for Chris Hobbs. No longer will he wear number 5 for Jacksonville State. He will have his record, but he admits he will miss playing for the Gamecocks.

"During the summer practices I couldn't wait for it to get here (the end of the season), but now it's really kinda' sad."

"It was this record that kept me going during the year. It made me try a little bit harder and concentrate a little bit more on every kick.

"Yes, there was pressure, but you just have to take it as it comes. You have to try not to worry about it. When the time comes you have to perform because that's what you're out there for. If not," he says with a smile, "it's 'choke city'."

With such a successful career, one would think Hobbs would have a chance at a future in pro football, but no one has shown a real interest thus far. Only the Birmingham Stallions have contacted him.

"I plan on trying out somewhere anyway, just for the fun of it if nothing else," says Hobbs. Football has been good to Chris Hobbs, hopefully it isn't over yet.

Chanticleer Top 20

1. Oklahoma (9-1-1)
2. Florida (8-1-1)
3. BYU (12-0)
4. Washington (10-1)
5. S. Carolina (10-1)
6. Nebraska (9-2)
7. Ohio State (9-2)
8. Bost. Col. (8-2)
9. LSU (8-2-1)
10. Okla. St. (8-2)
11. Texas (7-2-1)
12. SMU (8-2)
13. Auburn (8-3)
14. Fla. State (7-2-1)
15. Miami (8-4)
16. Georgia (7-3)
17. Maryland (8-3)
18. TCU (8-3)
19. So. Cal. (8-3)
20. Kentucky (8-3)

Lady netters edged out in battle with West Florida

BY JODY KERN

Jacksonville State University's Lady Gamecock basketball team was defeated in a tight thriller by West Florida University, 59-56, in Pensacola on Monday, November 19.

"We played hard and aggressive," said an unhappy Jax State head coach, Steve Bailey following the game. "We had a five point lead with six minutes remaining in the game but could not hold on to it.

"They (the Lady Gamecocks) never gave up throughout the game and if they continue with this attitude, we are going to win some ballgames this year."

The leading scorer for Jacksonville was Ranetta Chandler with 13 points. Cheryl Barton and Tonya Gober each poured in 11 points in the Lady Gamecocks' effort.

The two squads battled throughout the contest from start to finish. West Florida held a slim lead of 30-27 at the half.

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Volleyball team takes 2nd in GSC tourney

BY JODY KERN

The Lady Gamecocks' volleyball team ended their season on Saturday, November 17, in Carrollton, Georgia, with the Gulf South Conference tournament.

Jacksonville was defeated in the final round of play by the University of North Alabama. The Lady Lions had been the favorite coming into the tournament losing but one conference match all season. That loss had come at the hands of Jax State.

UNA took the first game of the match 15-7. The Lady Gamecocks bounced back to take the second game, 15-8, to even the count. That was all for Jax State.

The Lady Lions took game three, 15-11, and closed out the match in the fourth by the count of 15-1.

Named to the All-Tournament team for Jacksonville were Donna Oden, Martha Butler, and Jean Fowler. Butler and Lisa Holtzclaw were honored by being named All-Conference.

Along with the players being awarded, Jax State coach Janice Creel was named Gulf South Conference "Coach of the Year."

The Lady Gamecocks finished their season with a 19-16 overall record with a 14-4 conference mark.

Gymnasts

(Continued From Page 20)

Brian Walker comes from Penn State and his strengths are in the floor exercise and the horizontal bar. The third is Buddy Brownstein from Maryland University who will be competing on the parallel and horizontal bars.

Both the men's and women's teams are nationally ranked. Together they are the best dual team in the nation. This is expected to be their best year yet. The men have

been picked to finish third in the nation this coming March at Nationals.

Coach Dillard encourages students, "come out and see what we've got."

On December 8, the women's team will be competing against Georgia College in Stephenson Gym. It will begin at 7:00 in the evening and admission is free.

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Allen University
Phillips College
Jax State

Tigers

(Continued From Page 20)

TD strike to Thomas brought Jacksonville closer. An unsuccessful 2-point conversion left the count at 35-27 in Livingston's favor.

The Red Bandits accounted for the final Jax State score. From the

Tiger 15, Rob Parker blocked a Livingston punt and linebacker Alonzo Blackmon caught it in the end zone for the score.

Coffey then hit fullback Mickey Vickers for a 2-point conversion

knotting the score at 35 all.

But the Tigers used an 8-running-play drive to set up the winning field goal from 27 yards out.

Jacksonville ended a frustrating season with a record of 4-5-1.

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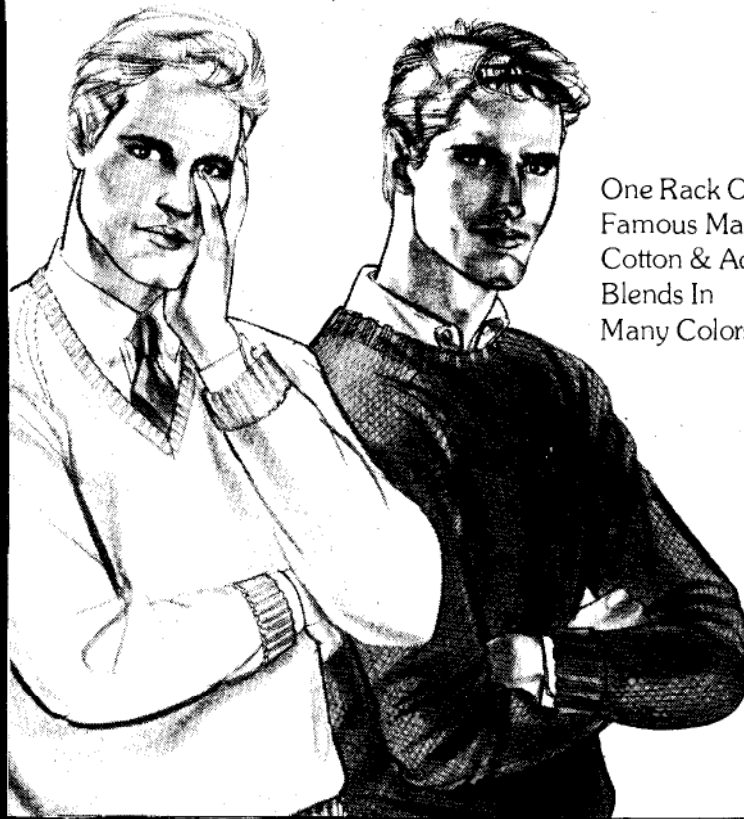
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